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# Resembles War-Torn Town

Witnesses described the scene today as the aftermath of an atomic blast. Others said it resembled a war-torn town in Korea.

Indiana state police blocked off roads leading to the town of 278 population and warned that more

explosions could be expected. Three ammunition cars exploded traded? when a fire broke out following the derailment of a 107-car Chicago, work out the details of this ex-Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific change? freight train which was carrying artillery shells to the Crane, Ind., Naval Depot.

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CLIFTON, N. J., March 29 (INS) -A 5-year-old boy, a victim of professor who will direct the relice seized the child's father who which may be used by others in they said admitted the "mercy arriving at an informed and intelli-

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Detectives quoted Sell, being ministration of the late President wrapped around her body. held on an open charge, as admitt- Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# **Fraternity Stag Party** Raided; 230 Arrested

WASHINGTON, March 29 (A) Police vice squad raiders arrested amid the flames. 230 high school and college youths Her body was discovered 40 feet and their wives filed past. In Gun Of New Model Tank 230 high school and college youths last night in a raid on a fraternity from the tree after firemen put out

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Another officer, commenting on Inspector Roy E. Blick, head of of ground in a sparsely settled sec-March 29 49-The U. S. Army's the question of accuracy, said a the morals division, said 1,200 feet tion at the southwest edge of Mich-OTTAWA, March 29 49-French cident was "disagreeable" and -Albert Einstein has revised his was the basis of atomic energy. European headquarters confirmed tank "just can't afford to be inac- of film suspected of being obscene igan City. Capt. Will said the Premier Rene Mayer arrived in "deplorable" and proposed a meet- great theory which seeks to excurate. If you don't get him (the was seized just as it was about to grass fire apparently was started the Canadian capital from Wash- ing to take over the problems of today reports that there is a flaw enemy tank) in a couple of shots, be shown. by the woman's flaming clothes. ington today on a courtesy visit. | air safety.

# Marines Cling To Vegas Crest Many Patients

# **Chinese Assaults** Smashed; Sabres **Down Four MIGs**

## **Sky Battles Produce** 30th Allied Jet Ace

SEOUL, Monday, March 30 (P)-U. S. Marines and artillery chopped up Chinese Red attacks Sunday on the Western Front 30 miles north of Seoul as the Communist "feel put" spring drive wound up a week of bloody fight-

that the bones found in the garden In the air, Sabre jet pilots re-Perry Award for distinguished act- Red message to Washington. Now today appear to relate to yet an- ported shooting down four MIG15 jets and damaging a fifth while As officers toiling in their shirt- boosting the total of U. N. jet aces feet in three places in a bid to to 30. No. 30 was Lt. Col. George

fighting by beating off 300 Chinese attacking from three directions just after dark.

## "Box Me In" Fire Halts Reds

The Leathernecks had won back The Leathernecks had won back the hill at dawn Sunday after 10 hours of combat during which they hours of combat during which they killed nearly half of an attacking force of 1,000 Chinese.

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on the amount of income that at Vegas—in the Bunker Hill area crowded, silent London streets, the rine explanation: north of Seoul-was made after guardsmen tenderly lifted the cof-2. Developing a 25-year plan to Red gunners laid down 15 minutes fin aloft and placed it on a cata-there."

Entrenched Marines threw up That would mean balancing the light flares, turned on searchlights and called for supporting artillery ment, glittered in the somber British Accept Saturday at Panmunjom by liaithan five billions extra each year and called for supporting artillery son officers did not specifically in-the whittle down the debt Chinese jumped off, they had to fall back.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor—a reigning grandchild

Late Sunday night after Marine the gathering of the great and fafore midnight.

City, to undertake a study of these Old Baldy, 25 miles to the north-moment to bow or curtsy beside regarded the Soviet proposal as may require. He described the institute as a saw no indication of a general Red was draped on the bier.

# Off Gold Since 1933 O. Glenn Saxon, Yale economics, Woman Ends Life cerebral palsy since birth, was found shot to death today and po search, said it will take about a year to "develop cold hard facts" AS "Human Torch" on the card. Philip referred to the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of 17 days ago. The corridor to Ber-

29 (A)—A woman who burned to was a little girl. In a gold standard money system death after her gasoline-soaked Albert Sell, an Army veteran and a specified weight of the metal clothing was set aflame in a vacant Prime Minister Churchill led the bomber perished in the shooting. acceptance of a United Nations ing. which is 10 miles southeast of which is 10 miles southeast of ed condition in the repatriation of sick of the repatriation of the repatriation of sick of the repatriation

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> Police Capt. Walter Will said a piece of clothesline wire was been tied together, but pulled final respects. apart as the woman struggled Then the peers and peeresses, fighters.

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## (AP Wirephote by radio from Tokyo) to carry up the hill. Gamble To Remain Ike Is Reported There - Thus Yank

SEOUL, Monday, March 30 (2)— To A-Bomb Reds to know how Reno, Vegas, Las Vegas and Carson (City) Hills on the Korean front came by their

Names For Hills

This Is The Vegas Story In Korea

While a machine gun crew with supporting infantrymen, foreground, wait the word to move up

on Vegas Hill on the Western Korean front, other U. S. Marines, background, dig foxholes,

Another Marine who will never fight again lies covered with a blanket, near brush at left. He

died on Vegas. A walkie-talkie man kneels at right while hospital corpsmen assemble a stretcher

more are dying for some battle-use of atomic weapons to end the passageway was a small men's scarred real estate, came the Ma- Korean War. It's a gamble to stay

falque for a public lying-in-state. Near each corner of the bier four

# and a favorite son who gave up the throne—watched with misty eyes. They stood motionless, with

thrash out ways of preventing air ing the costly war is to use atomic the crash. Then Britons of all ranks and incidents over Germany.

east in the Chorwon area. But he the coffin. Queen Mary's standard another move in the current Krem- Reason For Red Moves? lin "peace offensive."

# There was only one wreath, fragrant with early English spring Sequel To Downing Of Bomber

loving memory, from her devoted Lincoln bomber by Soviet MIG15 Chinese Reds into atomic submis-Lilibet and Philip," was written fighters over the air corridor be- sion in order to end the steady remains. on the card. Philip referred to the tween West Germany and Berlin drain on American lives. the sovereign, and Lilibet was the lin runs over Soviet territory, for the peace feelers extended by through the main dormitory for MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March pet name of Elizabeth II when she since West Berlin is an Allied island deep in the Russian zone. Malenkov, and for the Chinese curred—then leaped to a smaller After the royal family departed, Seven British crewmen of the Communists' sudden unconditional building where 13 men were staybeen associated in public life with the Tuesday meeting will involve and wounded war prisoners. Queen Mary through six reigns, only British and Russian represen-

## British Protest Rejected Directly behind him came Labor

looped around the trunk of a small Prime Minister. Attlee delayed entree nearby. He said the cable tering a hospital for an appendix bomber incident, but the pilot and the clothesline apparently had operation to be able to pay his bailed out and escaped unhurt. The members of the House of Commons A British protest called the

gression." Chuikov dismissed this accusation, but agreed that the in-

# **Heroic Nurse Among Victims As Flames** Level Fla. Structure LARGO, Fla., March 29 (A) -Thirty-three persons - a heroic

Many of the patients were so senile that, childlike, they refused to leave their warm beds. Their charred, unidentifiable bodies remained in the twisted frames of

Of the 57 at the Littlefield Nursing Home, only 25 escaped. Ages of the patients ranged from 55 to

All but three of the victims were vomen-mental cases, many too old for admission to the state hospital. Others were old age pensioners and other elderly persons who needed special attention.

All that was left of the 185-foot long white one-story frame structure was a mass of smoke-black metal - bedsteads, kitchenware, bedpans, wheelchairs. Flameshriveled grapefruit hung from the branches of trees in the pretty little grove that surrounded the

**Drawing Up Plan** outside Largo, a tourist and farming center about 15 miles north of Mexico coast.

The home had been in operation President Eisenhower and the for about 10 years. The main build-Joint Chiefs of Staff were authori- ing housed women patients and a Today from that bloody sector tatively reported tonight to be few men. That is where all the dormitory where 13 slept. All es-A well-informed source stated caped. Also nearby was a small cottage housing other patients.

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alive after that. Men futilely used small fire ex-How imminent an atomic attack tinguishers on the raging flames. might be is not known. However, it Nurses and officials of the home was understood the drastic step aroused sleeping inmates and tried

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As a result of the mass of favor- Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. stations formed in a line outside A government statement said In that event, it was stated, the grim. Weeping relatives were gotalks on a formal basis necessary able early replies, the senator said Eighth Army commander, said his the hall. Solemnly they passed this date was proposed by Gen. plan now taking shape conteming from cluster to cluster of perbefore sick and wounded can be he asked an independent research forces can expect more thrusts into the building and moved like Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet complates the use of both the atomic sons asking if their loved ones had agency, the Institute of Fiscal and such as those around Bunker Hill a slow river down each side of mander-in-chief in Germany, and bomb and atomic artillery shells, been saved. An occasional can of

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# U. S. now is moving in faster jet Complex Universal Theory fighters. shooting down of their bomber an Revised By Albert Einstein "unwarranted and brutal act of ag-

is doing But he admits he does not yet In 1950, after 30 years' work, resumption of truce talks, halted know. He doesn't know how to Einstein published his new theory, Peiping's offer to exchange sick on military records are missing in Under normal American circum- last October, might produce an ar- prove it-how to show that it de- calling it the generalized theory of

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cerebral palsy since birth, was found shot to death today and polies solved to death professor who will direct the relice seized the child's father who which may be used by others in they said admitted the "mercy arriving at an informed and intelligent opinion."

In a gold standard money system death after her gasoline-soaked ed condition in the front seat of coin, and paper money usually is police said today. his car with a carbine next to him. exchangeable for its equivalent in

ing holiday early in the first ad- automobile speedometer cable year-old Prime Minister paused to during the talks. Detectives quoted Sell, being ministration of the late President wrapped around her body.

# -Two employes were killed today ing he shot the state that the state in a boiler explosion at the New-less." Fraternity Stag Party Raided; 230 Arrested

Police vice squad raiders arrested amid the flames. 230 high school and college youths Her body was discovered 40 feet and their wives filed past. In Gun Of New Model Tank 230 high school and college youths last night in a raid on a fraternity from the tree after firemen put out

March 29 P-The U. S. Army's the question of accuracy, said a the morals division, said 1,200 feet tion at the southwest edge of Mich-OTTAWA, March 29 P-French cident was "disagreeable" and

# Marines Cling To Vegas Crest Many Patients

# **Chinese Assaults** Smashed; Sabres Down Four MIGs

## Sky Battles Produce 30th Allied Jet Ace

SEOUL, Monday, March 30 (P)-U. S. Marines and artillery chopped up Chinese Red attacks Sunday on the Western Front 30 lessly for more months of the remains, and Scotland Yard issued miles north of Seoul as the Communist "feel put" spring drive wound up a week of bloody fight-

> jets and damaging a fifth while As officers toiling in their shirt- boosting the total of U. N. jet aces

> > fighting by beating off 300 Chinese attacking from three directions just after dark.

## 'Box Me In" Fire Halts Reds

hours of combat during which they killed nearly half of an attacking force of 1,000 Chinese.

File Past Bier

The Reds massed for another attack Sunday night but it was WASHINGTON, March 29 (4)— broken up before it could get unBusiness and industrial leaders der way by what the Marines call fledged gold standard," Sen. Hugh between them and the Reds and stalwart guardsmen reverentalso between them and their own ly carried the body of Queen Mary names. ed in other world capitals. At New vey of representative business latter fire guards against Red in the last court the stately old Queen

on the amount of income that at Vegas—in the Bunker Hill area crowded, silent London streets, the 2. Developing a 25-year plan to Red gunners laid down 15 minutes fin aloft and placed it on a cata-

and called for supporting artillery gloom. Saturday at Panmunjom by liai- than five billions extra each year fire. Less than two hours after the Chinese jumped off, they had to fall back.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor—a reigning grandchild

fore midnight.

He described the institute as a saw no indication of a general Red was draped on the bier.

# O. Glenn Saxon, Yale economics Woman Ends Life

29 (A)-A woman who burned to was a little girl.

Authorities at first said they sus-

Police Capt, Walter Will said a been tied together, but pulled final respects.

March 29 (P—The U. S. Army's transferred in the deployment of the Canadian capital from Washing to take over the problems of the Canadian capital from Washing the Canadian capital by the woman's flaming clothes, ington today on a courtesy visit. | air safety.

International News Service

# This Is The Vegas Story In Korea

While a machine gun crew with supporting infantrymen, foreground, wait the word to move up on Vegas Hill on the Western Korean front, other U. S. Marines, background, dig foxholes, Another Marine who will never fight again lies covered with a blanket, near brush at left. He died on Vegas. A walkie-talkie man kneels at right while hospital corpsmen assemble a stretcher to carry up the hill. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

# **Solemn Britons**

ever will hold.

falque for a public lying-in-state. Near each corner of the bier four light flares, turned on searchlights and called for supporting artillery

and a favorite son who gave up the throne—watched with misty eyes. They stood motionless, with Late Sunday night after Marine the gathering of the great and faof prisoner exchange and the bid Butler ranks next to chairman artillery broke up massing Chi-mous about them, as the voices LONDON, March 29 (P-Britain The President is said to feel that automobile collision, while driving for truce talks resumption go to- Millikin (R-Colo) on the Senate Fi- nese, Communist artillery and of a choir echoed through the accepted today a Russian pro- if the current Communist peace one of the patients to a hospital, nance Committee. He said he sent mortar fire was poured on Vegas great oak rafters of the ancient posal to sit down at the confer-

Then Britons of all ranks and incidents over Germany. Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. stations formed in a line outside A government statement said In that event, it was stated, the grim. Weeping relatives were gopopulation and warned that more talks on a formal basis necessary able early replies, the senator said basis necessary able to the senator said basis before sick and wounded can be he asked an independent research forces can expect more thrusts into the building and moved like Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet com- plates the use of both the atomic sons asking if their loved ones had agency, the Institute of Fiscal and such as those around Bunker Hill a slow river down each side of mander-in-chief in Germany, and bomb and atomic artillery shells, been saved. An occasional can of when a fire broke out following the derailment of a 107-car Chicago, work out the details of this are political Education in New York and the earlier one which overran the catafalque. Each paused for a accepted by Britain. Some here as the military situation in Korea food in the ashes of the home explosed, startling the crowd. work out the details of this ex- City, to undertake a study of these Old Baldy, 25 miles to the north- moment to bow or curtsy beside regarded the Soviet proposal as may require. east in the Chorwon area. But he the coffin. Queen Mary's standard another move in the current Krem- Reason For Red Moves?

grant with early English spring flowers. That wreath spoke of the The meeting is a sequel to the Communists may have gotten wind

Albert Sell, an Army veteran and tavern current state of a specified weight of the metal clothing was set aflame in a vacant prime Minister Churchill led the bomber perished in the shooting. Authorities at first said they suspected foul play after the body of Bowing with precision, Churchill tatives, but the British government Reds Resume Maneuvers face down in the rear seat of the This country has been off the the woman, Mrs. Mary Slobagion, moved on and mounted the steps will keep in close touch with the

rest on every other step. Directly behind him came Labor

apart as the woman struggled Then the peers and peeresses, fighters. members of the House of Commons

# Gamble To Remain Ike Is Reported There - Thus Yank **Drawing Up Plan** Names For Hills

SEOUL, Monday, March 30 (P) To A-Bomb Reds to know how Reno, Vegas, Las Vegas and Carson (City) Hills on the Korean front came by their

where hundreds have died and drawing up a plan calling for the deaths occurred. Connected by more are dying for some battle- use of atomic weapons to end the At the end of a journey through scarred real estate, came the Ma- Korean War. out that the President and top military

successful conclusion.

impossible.

May Be Only Alternative

thrash out ways of preventing air ing the costly war is to use atomic the crash.

# Sequel To Downing Of Bomber

family affections of royalty. "In shooting down of an unarmed RAF of the President's plan to blast the loving memory, from her devoted Lincoln bomber by Soviet MIG15 Chinese Reds into atomic submis-Lilibet and Philip," was written fighters over the air corridor be- sion in order to end the steady on the card. Philip referred to the tween West Germany and Berlin drain on American lives. the sovereign, and Lilibet was the lin runs over Soviet territory, for the peace feelers extended by through the main dormitory for MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March pet name of Elizabeth II when she since West Berlin is an Allied island deep in the Russian zone. Malenkov, and for the Chinese curred—then leaped to a smaller After the royal family departed, Seven British crewmen of the Communists' sudden unconditional building where 13 men were stayprocession past the coffin. He had The Foreign Office said today plan for the repatriation of sick been associated in public life with the Tuesday meeting will involve and wounded war prisoners. Queen Mary through six reigns, only British and Russian represen-

# British Protest Rejected

looped around the trunk of a small Prime Minister. Attlee delayed entree nearby. He said the cable tering a hospital for an appendix bomber incident, but the pilot and the clothesline apparently had operation to be able to pay his bailed out and escaped unhurt. The A British protest called the

accusation, but agreed that the in-

# **Burn To Death** In Their Beds

Heroic Nurse Among Victims As Flames Level Fla. Structure

LARGO, Fla., March 29 (A) Thirty-three persons - a heroic nurse and 32 elderly patientsperished today in a predawn blaze that raced through a private nurs-

Many of the patients were so senile that, childlike, they refused to leave their warm beds. Their charred, unidentifiable bodies remained in the twisted frames of

their beds for eight hours. Of the 57 at the Littlefield Nursing Home, only 25 escaped. Ages of the patients ranged from \$5 to

All but three of the victims were women-mental cases, many too old for admission to the state hospital. Others were old age pensioners and other elderly persons who

needed special attention. All that was left of the 185-foot long white one-story frame structure was a mass of smoke-black metal - bedsteads, kitchenware, wheelchairs. Flameshriveled grapefruit hung from the branches of trees in the pretty little grove that surrounded the

Nurse Rescues One Patient

The home is located three miles outside Largo, a tourist and farming center about 15 miles north of St. Petersburg just off the Gulf of

The home had been in operation - President Eisenhower and the for about 10 years. The main build-Joint Chiefs of Staff were authori- ing housed women patients and a Today from that bloody sector tatively reported tonight to be few men. That is where all the dormitory where 13 slept. All es-A well-informed source stated caped. Also nearby was a small

The heroic nurse was tall, blackleaders feel that an atomic attack upon the Chinese Communists may She rescued one patient, ran in haired Mrs. Gertrude Warnick, 55, well bring the stalemated war to a for another and was never seen alive after that.

Men futilely used small fire ex-How imminent an atomic attack tinguishers on the raging flames. might be is not known. However, it Nurses and officials of the home was understood the drastic step aroused sleeping inmates and tried now under consideration will not valiantly to carry ill persons from be put into effect until it is defi- the building.

nitely decided a negotiated peace is Auto Crash Kills Man

The scene of the disaster was

Inside the roped off ashes ghastly remains of patients lay upon In some government circles the belief was expressed that the remains.

They said that may be the reason kitchen and supply room. It spread

# Indochina Red Huddle

HONG. KONG, Monday, March 30 (P)-The pro-Nationalist Kung car, a single bullet hole through gold standard since the 1933 bank- 58, was found Saturday with an at the far end of the hall. The 78- U. S. and French governments BERLIN, March 29 (A) — Red Sheung Daily News said Sunday Army maneuvers, halted abruptly that three Chinese Red generals by the death of Stalin, have been and 12 Russian advisors visited the resumed in East Germany. Units Indochina border area last week A U. S. Thunderjet fighter was up to battalion strength have re- to talk over military assistance to piece of clothesline wire was leader Clement Attlee, a former shot down by Czech Air Force deployed for the annual spring war the Communist-led Vietminh

# U. S. now is moving in faster jet Complex Universal Theory fighters. shooting down of their bomber an Revised By Albert Einstein "unwarranted and brutal act of ag-

PRINCETON, N. J., March 29 (A) into energy, and vice versa, which

provement, and that it makes his or equations, this is what Einstein theory more convincing.

scribes real things, whether inside gravitation. It also is known as out of a possible 12,000 would be A military officer familiar with atoms or in the starry expanse of the unified field theory.

tions apparently can't be solved the strange forces which form most valuable bargaining point have something more important in in Korea, the Reds have been matics, by Einstein or anybody These atomic forces are electricity

dicting that matter can be changed field theory.

-Albert Einstein has revised his was the basis of atomic energy. the universe, it was announced his new theory is good and important or not.

He thinks his change is an im- Without mathematical symbols is doing:

But he admits he does not yet In 1950, after 30 years' work, resumption of truce talks, halted know. He doesn't know how to Einstein published his new theory,

This theory is an expansion of "they never ask for a truce, un- For his new mathematical equa- the laws of gravitation to include

While it is easy just to say, stein, now 74, drew little support

# II medium tank, America's best in service, but added that it is not service, but added that it is not service and steps are being taken said the chipping condition does serious and steps are being taken said the chipping condition does WASHINGTON, March 29 (A) - ment lists 3,100. Another 9,061 men litical than medical reasons. Peiping's offer to exchange sick on military records are missing in Under normal American circum- last October, might produce an ar- prove it-how to show that it de- calling it the generalized theory of

and wounded prisoners has left action, some of whom may be stances only a few hundred men mistice in Korea. Washington officially receptive but The Reds claim they hold 13,000 expected to be seriously ill or inprivately wondering whether sev- Allied POWs, including about 3,000 jured. eral thousand Americans have be- Americans.

chess game tions leaders in a difficult position portant considerations. neuver at will.

come the pawns in a deadly new These men are the Communists' thinking believe the Communists Far from being in trouble now by present knowledge in mathe- atoms and hold them together. To many officials, the Commu- with the West. It is considered un- mind than merely reclaiming some launching the strongest attacks else. That's a main problem in and magnetism, or electro-magnist offer looks like a shrewd likely the Reds would offer to give of their own sick and wounded they have mounted in five months. telling whether the theory really netism.

move that could put United Na- some of them up except for im- among the 132,000 prisoners held Last week they drove U. N. forces describes what goes on in the Its publication was a sensation, by the Allies.

while leaving the Reds free to ma- If an exchange is arranged, the In announcing acceptance yes- road to Seoul. Communists probably would deter- terday of a proposal made by the So, if trouble is the cause, it ap- "Einstein has done it again," his from other theoretical physicists. Military figures show 2,316 mine how many Americans they U. N. Command Feb. 22 for exparently lies elsewhere and must achievement commands attention. Most seem to think it is a forlorn Americans as confirmed prisoners would send back, a decision that changing sick and wounded pris- be serious enough for extraordi- It was his theory of relativity, pre- hope to try for such a unified -Re-Saw of the Reds, and the State Depart- might be influenced more by po- oners, the Reds suggested that a nary overtures.

Officials familiar with Oriental less they are in trouble."

off Old Baldy, a key height on the world and universe.

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Umen officiating. The community Seder will be held tomorrow at 6

Services also will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 9.30 a. m., and again the following Sunday

and Monday evenings at 6:45, and

ton, the latest one last week in

ington about three years ago.

# Three Local Persons Fined In "Drinking Party" Case

alcoholic beverage charges growing just like the one before. out of a teen-age "drinking party" | Williams also signed a statement last weekend.

Mrs. Sadie M. Yeager, 1000 Vir- for beer. ginia Avenue, who operates a tav- Questioned by Magistrate Dick, ern, was fined \$150 for allegedly a 15-year-old boy said he realized selling intoxicants on credit.

Elder Street, at whose home the He denied knowing what was in the drinking occurred March 20 while packages, although he consumed he told stories of "olden times", both whisky and beer. and Jimmy Dyche, parttime bar-tender at the Yeager place of business, paid \$150 each on charges of one glass of beer. The witness who furnishing and supplying intoxi- had "skipped town" previously told Boy Found Drunk

Mrs. Yeager was acquitted of three or four beers. selling whisky without a license Detective Leo E. P. Law investiand furnishing intoxicants to gated the case and City Solicitor minors. Dyche, a B&O employe, Thomas B. Finan prosecuted. Edwas found not guilty of selling ward J. Ryan was defense attorney liquor without a license and selling alcohol beverages on credit

girls, ranging from 13 to 19 years old, participated in the party with \$321 From Lily Sale Williams sending out for "packages" on two occasions. A 15-yearold boy was picked up early March 21 while "very drunk" and taken sale dropped Friday and Saturday, to Memorial Hospital.

fied the youth remained uncon- fund, bringing it close to the \$3000 scious during treatment, and had mark. This is leff than half of the days. His identity was unknown for reach by April 15.

of beer at the Williams home.

transactions, she added.

Statements Signed

room. When he returned the beer a mainland prison.

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An attractive South End woman in the refrigator had vanished. and two men were convicted Sat- Then four of the youths went back urday in Police Court on city to the tavern for another "package

admitting he sent the teen-agers

the seriousness of taking an oath Edward Williams, 64, of 225 East and signing a notarized statement.

> police she had "two drinks and two beers." Another 15-year-old boy confessed to having "two shots and

# Police said four boys and three Easter Seals Get

Returns from the Easter Seal but returns from the Lily Parade Officer Richard W. Lashley testi- here Saturday added \$321.50 to the to be kept at the hospital for two goal which it had been hoped to

Cumberland Aerie 245 F. O The boy's 17-year-old sister said Eagles and the Exchange Club sold Williams asked her twice to go to Yeager's tavern to pick up packages. She denied knowing the contents of the lilies on the streets until the entire supply was exhausted, according to William R. Carscaden, tents of the parcels, but admitted county chairman. A lily sale was to authorities that she had two drinks of whisky and two bottles of beer at the Williams home.

Also conducted in Lonaconing (by the Lions and Rotary Club) and in Frostburg by the Loyal Order of Secrets Of Charm

polio and other crippling diseases there are now approximately 1000 cases cared for in this county by She and the six other juveniles, the League for Crippled Children, including an 18-year-old girl who according to Mrs. H. O. Annan, failed to appear at the hearing, executive secretary. This year's had signed statements saying Wil- budget of \$26,000 is only partially liams was in his kitchen with them covered by the \$9200 from Cumwhen the drinking occurred. All berland Lodge 63 BPO Elks, \$4000 stated that they did not know what from the March of Dimes and the was in the packages, and were anticipated \$7000 from the Easter elsewhere when Williams opened Seal Sale.

Williams claimed he had placed It costs an average of \$8 a day five bottles of beer in the ice box, to keep a prisoner in Alcatraz, opened one and went into the living compared to about \$3 a day for

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# Smiling Brownie Troop

This group of smiling youngsters belong to Brownie Scout Troop No. 44 of Columbia Street School. Shown with their leaders are (front row, left to right) Sonja Keyser, Carol Baker Sharon Cunningham, Gail Jordon and Jacquelyn Powell. (Second row) Kay Powers, Kitti Koegel, Cheryl Pence, Sandra Roeder, and Betty Ann

McNabb. Standing are Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, leader, Sandra Hoover, June Rinehart, Rosajane Skinner, Bonnie Brown, Dixie Digman, Joy Lynn Carnell and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, coleader. Dottie McKenzie, Vickie Shober and Nancy Young were not present when the picture was taken.

# handed her the packages. No cash exchanged hands and Mrs. Yeager was not present at the time of the transactions sheeded. Including children with speech and hearing defects, abnormalities such as club feet, cerebral palsy, police and other crippling discouse. Jdmes Elected Head Of Area VFW Post



Here's real aid for mothers whose children are having trouble making the "l" and "th" sounds!

The mothers who have written tion yourself, as only experts to me asking how to cope with be trusted with something so im-"I" and "th" troubles in their portant to your child's future. children's speech are wise in As a mother you have the greattackling the problem when a child est opportunity to set the speech persists beyond the age of six in and voice standards for your ensaying "muvver" for "mother." "yem" for "them" and "yewwow" for "yellow" or "itte" for "little."

# Unwanted Baby Talk

mother and child team work is needed to clear up the matter. ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives con slowly make the sound. Watch to stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The stamped self-addressed envelope.

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To produce a clear "th" sound, the tongue should be placed between the teeth and the lips must be kept parted. After a few practice sessions any child will master

the sound easily. Use a mirror for practice periods so that the child can see how the mouth should move correctly. Never work longer than three minutes or more than twice daily. By making a game of it, most children respond with real interhighly developed herd instinct, their desire to be, to do and to serves as an aid to learning.

I have actually known girls tablished, gently insist that the who grew to adulthood without child use them in conversation; mastering the pronunciation of however, do not mete out pun-'I'. I was never sure whether ishment for a slip. Much harm they wouldn't or actually couldn't can be done unless speech train-

pronounce this consonant. But ing is handled with a light touch. while such a mispronunciation is When any serious impediment cute in a baby it loses all charm is suspected, seek the aid of a when it carries over beyond baby- public or private speech clinic. Do not try to remedy the

tire family.

Tomorrow: Compulsive eating.

YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success — To master the 'l' sound, tell your child to touch the roof of the mouth with the tongue and then closely make the sound. Watch to

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Mark Pase was elected senior ice commander; Harold William Moyer, junior vice commander; John E. Bradburn, quartermaster; Benjamin Zarger, post advocate; Thomas A. Park, chaplain, Alex Gardner was elected three-year term trustee; Samuel A. Bean twoyear term and Leo Nolan, surgeon.

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# **Jews To Begin Passover At Sunset Tonight**

Passover, one of the most dra- James Brill Undergoes matic Jewish Festivals of the year. will be observed by the Beth Jacob Another Amputation Congregation from March 31 to April 7. Rabbi J. Schimelman an- For the second time in two years nounced that the First and Second a former Cumberlander has under-Seder will take place tonight and gone leg amputations in Washing-

Services will be held in the con- Emergency Hospital, Washington. gregation on these evenings at 6:45 He is James A. Brill who resided and tomorrow and Wednesday on Independence street for nearly morning at 9:30. Cantor Moe Sacks 30 years before moving to Washwill conduct the services.

Passover celebrates the exodus A master carpenter, Brill was of the children of Israel from well known here. He was a drill Egypt and their deliverance from captain for the Dramatic Order slavery. The name stems from the Knights of Khorassan (DOKF). Biblical account of how God "pass- Born in Hampshire County, W. Va. ed over" the homes of the Jews he came to Cumberland as a when he smote the first-born sons young man. of Egypt in the last of the ten pla- Two sons reside here - Arthur

To commemorate the hurried now 71, and Mrs. Brill reside with flight of the Jews from Egypt, only their daughter, Mrs. Eugene M. unleavened bread (natzah) is eaten James, Washington. during the week

Focal point is the Seder, ceremonial dinner held on the first Sunrise Service Planned two nights of the holiday

The Sunday school of B'er Chay- LONACONING-An Easter Sun-

Seder at 10:30 a.m. today.

im Congregation will conduct its day sunrise service will be held in First Presbyterian Church, con-The Passover will be ushered in ducted by the young people of the at 5 p. m. today by B'er Chayim various churches.

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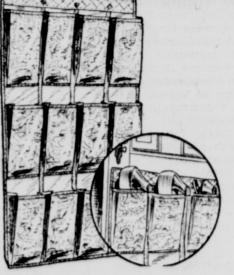
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ages" on two occasions. A 15-yearold boy was picked up early March Returns from the Easter Seal 21 while "very drunk" and taken sale dropped Friday and Saturday, but returns from the Lily Parade Officer Richard W. Lashley testi- here Saturday added \$321.50 to the fied the youth remained uncon- fund, bringing it close to the \$3000 scious during treatment, and had mark. This is leff than half of the to be kept at the hospital for two goal which it had been hoped to

days. His identity was unknown for reach by April 15. Cumberland Aerie 245 F. O. The boy's 17-year-old sister said Eagles and the Exchange Club sold Williams asked her twice to go to the lilies on the streets until the Yeager's tavern to pick up pack-ages. She denied knowing the contents of the parcels, but admitted to authorities that she had two drinks of whisky and two bottles of beer at the Williams home.

county chairman. A lily sale was also conducted in Lonaconing (by the Lions and Rotary Club) and in Frostburg by the Loyal Order of Secrets Of Charm

According to the girl, Dyche Moose. polio and other crippling diseases there are now approximately 1000 cases cared for in this county by She and the six other juveniles, the League for Crippled Children, including an 18-year-old girl who according to Mrs. H. O. Annan, failed to appear at the hearing, executive secretary. This year's had signed statements saying Wil- budget of \$26,000 is only partially liams was in his kitchen with them covered by the \$9200 from Cumwhen the drinking occurred. All berland Lodge 63 BPO Elks, \$4000 stated that they did not know what from the March of Dimes and the was in the packages, and were anticipated \$7000 from the Easter elsewhere when Williams opened Seal Sale.

Williams claimed he had placed It costs an average of \$8 a day five bottles of beer in the ice box, to keep a prisoner in Alcatraz, opened one and went into the living compared to about \$3 a day for room. When he returned the beer a mainland prison.

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McNabb. Standing are Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, leader, Sandra Hoover, June Rinehart, Rosajane Skinner, Bonnie Brown, Dixie Digman, Joy Lynn Carnell and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, coleader. Dottie McKenzie, Vickie Shober and Nancy Young were not present when the picture was taken.

# handed her the packages. No cash exchanged hands and Mrs. Yeager was not present at the time of the police and other carbon police and other carbon land by John Robert Powers



Here's real ald for mothers whose children are having trouble making the "l" and "th" sounds!

I have actually known girls tablished, gently insist that the

The mothers who have written tion yourself, as only experts persists beyond the age of six in and voice standards for your ensaying "muvver" for "mother," 'vem" for "them" and "yewwow for "yellow" or "itte" for "little.

Unwanted Baby Talk

Only the smallest amount of To master the 'l' sound, tell your slowly make the sound. Watch to stamped, self-addressed envelope see that the lips are not thrust forward during the practicing that's what produces the "w" dis-

the tongue should be placed beween the teeth and the lips must be kept parted. After a few prache sound easily.

Use a mirror for practice perods so that the child can see how By making a game of it, most children respond with real interhighly developed herd instinct, their desire to be, to do and to serves as an aid to learning. Continued Improvement

Once the correct sound are es- ed butter

who grew to adulthood without child use them in conversation; mastering the pronunciation of however, do not mete out pun 1". I was never sure whether ishment for a slip. Much harm they wouldn't or actually couldn't can be done unless speech trainpronounce this consonant. But ing is handled with a light touch while such a mispronunciation is When any serious impediment rute in a baby it loses all charm is suspected, seek the aid of a

to me asking how to cope with be trusted with something so imand "th" troubles in their portant to your child's future. children's speech are wise in As a mother you have the greattackling the problem when a child est opportunity to set the speech

tire family.

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# WASH AND IRON GENERAL ELECTRIC THE SAME MORNING WESTERN MARYLAND'S OLDEST AND

# James Elected Head Of Area VFW Post

LONACONING - Calvin James was elected commander of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday night at the VFW home.

Mark Pase was elected senior vice commander; Harold William Moyer, junior vice commander; John E. Bradburn, quartermaster; Benjamin Zarger, post advocate Thomas A. Park, chaplain, Alex Gardner was elected three-year term trustee; Samuel A. Bean twoyear term and Leo Nolan, surgeon

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will conduct the services.

when he smote the first-born sons young man. of Egypt in the last of the ten pla- Two sons reside here - Arthur

unleavened bread (natzah) is eaten James, Washington. during the week.

Focal point is the Seder, ceremonial dinner held on the first Sunrise Service Planned wo nights of the holiday

The Sunday school of B'er Chay- LONACONING-An Easter Sun-

Congregation, with Rabbi Samuel Umen officiating. The community Seder will be held tomorrow at 6

Services also will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 9.30 a. m., and again the following Sunday and Monday evenings at 6:45, and

Monday at 9:30 a. m.

April 7. Rabbi J. Schimelman an- For the second time in two years nounced that the First and Second a former Cumberlander has under-Seder will take place tonight and gone leg amputations in Washington, the latest one last week in Services will be held in the con- Emergency Hospital, Washington, gregation on these evenings at 6:45 He is James A. Brill who resided and tomorfow and Wednesday on Independence street for nearly morning at 9:30. Cantor Moe Sacks 30 years before moving to Washington about three years ago.

Passover celebrates the exodus A master carpenter, Brill was of the children of Israel from well known here. He was a drill Egypt and their deliverance from captain for the Dramatic Order slavery. The name stems from the Knights of Khorassan (DOKK). Biblical account of how God "pass- Born in Hampshire County, W. Va., ed over" the homes of the Jews he came to Cumberland as a

To commemorate the hurried now 71, and Mrs. Brill reside with flight of the Jews from Egypt, only their daughter, Mrs. Eugene M.

im Congregation will conduct its day sunrise service will be held in Seder at 10:30 a.m. today. First Presbyterian Church, con-The Passover will be ushered in ducted by the young people of the at 5 p. m. today by B'er Chayim various churches.

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viet approval of the visas, how-The group is headed by James ever, gave no such assurance. L. Wick of the Niles (Ohio) Daily Application for visas for the en-Times, who last year unsuccess-tire party of 35 was made in fully sought to take a similar Washington last January. party to Moscow. However, upon "We told them we were a group returning to New York last April of small town journalists who have he was handed a telegram from engagements to interview Euro-

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Prime Minister face to face. London-asking if they had any In his answers, Stalin declared a news." third world war was no closer then Then the Soviet charge d'affaires

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# The Old Second Guesser

# by John Wheeler Armed Patrol

explained.

whipping him."

he would brace his entry up with

"The lead pony started coughing,

so I gave it to him instead," he

the dispensary to enjoy the hos-

although she was well along in

gentleman named Maryland

at the gate for 50 cents per card.

She had never spent it. Somehow, she didn't feel she had come

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asked her.

swered firmly.

by it honestly.

She shook her head.

he leaves the paddock."

lately. Give him this just before two weeks ago.

## Do All Horse Players Die Broke?

MIAMI, Fla. - Damon Runyon, the philosopher, used to say, "All horse players die broke."

Your reporter has been investigating the subject at Hialeah, the local horse yard, during the last few days of the meeting and is inclined to agree. P. T. Barnum, the old cir-

cus impresario. stated that a John Wheeler sucker was born every minute. A I, myself, have never been much lot of them must have accumu- of a hand to go racing, since I lated money, for on the day of the have had to work too hard for my big race, called the Flamingo, I money. Of course, in this town, never saw such a mass struggling you can't get a haircut without a

tip going along with it. At the There are various types. Some Columbus Hotel, when you arrive. any tory. are bookworms who read the the clerk at the desk gives you a Racing Form and wear out three card which entitles you to a free or four pencils daily figuring the drink in the cocktail lounge. If nags. Then there are the ladies you eat your breakfast before proaching American territory, but a military secret. But it was rewho run a hat pin through the seven, even if you stay up for it, was a stylish-looking girl who won I would forget about the bar of vapor trails which apparently the daily double to the tune of \$823. passes and go off with them in my were from high flying but uniden-She also cashed in on the third pocket, my wife and I went into tified aircraft.

"How do you do it?" I asked her. pitality of the management. She smiled brightly and an-

'Oh, I play numbers."

We mustn't overlook the wise talking confidentially behind his tails from the remote area and guys who talk out of the corners of hand and damned if he didn't win, getting clearance to release the their mouths and look as if they We each had two dollars on his information. slept with the horses. I met one nose, and he paid \$17.70. So you The colonel said the witnesses who seemed to be able to give you see this is a nice town-free drinks reported two of the intruders wore or me all the answers. In reply with race tips, free breakfast, and white uniforms and carried a subto a question, he explained,

"Little Gypsy can win this one win the rest of your expenses. if the odds are right and they're

'What does the trainer say to mother came here to visit us years tivity at the time the trio was the jockey if they're not?" I asked. ago, and we took her to Hialeah sighted. "Oh, he tells him to take it easy for her first visit to a horse yard,

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**Eskimo Guards** 

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side of Little Diomede.

and a quarter of Little Diomede.

Johnson said the incident curred about 1 p.m., March 12.

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out how to beat the races. My There was no sign of aerial ac-

years. My wife got a tip from a Civic Orchestra Sets

Rather reluctantly, my mother The third concert of this year's gave me \$5 to bet for her in the series by the Cumberland Civic second. She won and collected \$85. Symphony Orchestra will be pre-

She put it her pocketbook and sented tomorrow 8:15 p.m. at Alle-

"How about the next one?" I the direction of S. Lua Syckes.

"No, I'm through," she an-lier" (Strauss), "Finlandia" (Sibe-

She never bet again. After she and "My Maryland" (Romberg).

died, we found an envelope in her Louise French, cellist, will play

safe deposit box containing \$85 in compositions by Bach, Handel, cash. On the front she had written, Rachmaninoff and Saint Saens. She

"Won at Hialeah, February is a 1952 graduate of Peabody Con-

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I know one person who found carried no visible weapon.

The islands are about three miles

(International)

imprisoned.

# NEW YORK, March 29 (4) - field between two nuclei of a nitro- being told to. It has, of course, International Business Machines gen molecule.

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**Rock Shelter For Civilians** 

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 29 too Of course, there is the story of Alaska's National Guard adjutant here as part of her atomic age the solid rock. the enthusiastic tutor who thought reported recently that Eskimo Operation Granite, which also provides for basing almost all the first time into one of the atom a powder to stimulate him. He scouts sighted a three-man armed Swedish Air Force and Navy in- bomb - proof mountain hangars. handed the dose to an exercise boy patrol hiking across the ice from side mountains.

Russia's Big Diomede Island to- The huge civilian shelter, biggest "This horse has been coughing ward the American Little Diomede of a group of scores already completed or under construction minutes. The man then went and made a tant, said an alert was sounded to the heart of Stockholm. It is whole Air Force" of more than good bet and was surprised to see and the trio returned to Big Diodesigned to give 20,000 civilians whole Air Force' of more than his nag slump and fade, finishing mede after members of an Eskimo complete protection against a discout battalion hurried to defense rect hit by an atomic bomb. groom and asked him what he and lookout positions on the west

first time as Swedish defense of- 50 civil defense headquarters. Johnson said the three first were ficials lifted the screen of secrecy Sweden began to move defense sighted by two Eskimo guardsmen, today from some phases of Opera- factories underground more than David Soolok and Walter Kimi- tion Granite, which has been pronock, and that they said the three ceeding without interruption since The Saab aircraft factory, which approached to within about a mile World War II.

The location of these harbors is boratories and fire stations.

planned to make room for cruisers,

But don't call the 701 an elec-

P-Sweden is building the world's The Swedes also have blasted JUNEAU, Alaska, March 29 (49- largest rock shelter for civilians space for sheltered naval yards in

> They saw a unit of eight Swedish-built jet planes take to the

Most of Sweden's jet fighter 1,500 planes underground.

The Army, Navy and Air Force It was shown to newsmen for the headquarters. So have more than all have spacious underground

builds most of Sweden's jet planes,

Reporters were told that a vital has a large two-story plant in a apart in Bering Strait, closest of dock in story land Navy can now mountain. Sweden also has underany Russian and American terrigouged from the shoreline of mountories, underground atom bombtains along Sweden's Baltic coast. proof hospitals, power plants, la-

the colonel said the Eskimo scouts ported they are "very numerous," boom was made possible partly by program. In the next box to us that's on the house, too. For fear have reported numerous instances submarines to destaunting from the Swedish development of new

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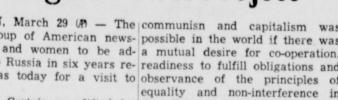




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"This horse has been coughing ward the American Little Diomede of a group of scores already comlately. Give him this just before two weeks ago. he leaves the paddock."

his nag slump and fade, finishing mede after members of an Eskimo complete protection against a diaway back. He got hold of the scout battalion hurried to defense rect hit by an atomic bomb.

to I gave it to him instead," he explained.

lot of them must have accumu- of a hand to go racing, since I lated money, for on the day of the have had to work too hard for my big race, called the Flamingo, I money. Of course, in this town, never saw such a mass struggling you can't get a haircut without a tip going along with it. At the There are various types. Some Columbus Hotel, when you arrive, the clerk at the desk gives you a tory. nags. Then there are the ladies you eat your breakfast before proaching American territory, but a military secret. But it was rewho run a hat pin through the seven, even if you stay up for it, In the next box to us that's on the house, too. For fear She also cashed in on the third pocket, my wife and I went into tified aircraft. the dispensary to enjoy the hos-

She smiled brightly and an- The man in the white apron The National Guard information behind the mahogany gave us a officer said they delayed the anhorse, The Eagle, in the sixth, nouncement while gathering de-We mustn't overlook the wise talking confidentially behind his tails from the remote area and guys who talk out of the corners of hand and damned if he didn't win. getting clearance to release the their mouths and look as if they We each had two dollars on his information. slept with the horses. I met one nose, and he paid \$17.70. So you The colonel said the witnesses who seemed to be able to give you see this is a nice town-free drinks reported two of the intruders wore

"Little Gypsy can win this one win the rest of your expenses. if the odds are right and they're I know one person who found carried no visible weapon. out how to beat the races. My There was no sign of aerial ac-"What does the trainer say to mother came here to visit us years tivity at the time the trio was the jockey if they're not?" I asked. ago, and we took her to Hialeah sighted. "Oh, he tells him to take it easy for her first visit to a horse yard although she was well along in years. My wife got a tip from a Civic Orchestra Sets gentleman named Maryland George, who sold his information Concert Tomorrow at the gate for 50 cents per card. Rather rejuctantly, my mother gave me \$5 to bet for her in the series by the Cumberland Civic second. She won and collected \$85. Symphony Orchestra will be pre-

"How about the next one?" I the direction of S. Lua Syckes.

She shook her head.

died, we found an envelope in her Louise French, cellist, will play safe deposit box containing \$85 in compositions by Bach, Handel cash. On the front she had written, Rachmaninoff and Saint Saens. She

She had never spent it. Somehow, she didn't feel she had come

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## **Barton Eastern Star** Plans Turkey Supper

BARTON - Barton Chapter No 37. Order of Eastern Star, will hold a turkey supper from 5 untl p. m. Wednesday, April 8. The supper will be served in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Tickets are now on sale The public is invited.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 29 49- largest rock shelter for civilians space for sheltered naval yards in Of course, there is the story of Alaska's National Guard adjutant here as part of her atomic age the solid rock. the enthusiastic tutor who thought reported recently that Eskimo Operation Granite, which also proa powder to stimulate him. He scouts sighted a three-man armed Swedish Air Force and Navy in- bomb - proof mountain hangars. handed the dose to an exercise boy patrol hiking across the ice from side mountains. Russia's Big Diomede Island to- The huge civilian shelter, biggest

Col. Larry Johnson, the adju-country, cuts through a mountain The man then went and made a tant, said an alert was sounded in the heart of Stockholm. It is good bet and was surprised to see and the trio returned to Big Dio-designed to give 20,000 civilians

groom and asked him what he and lookout positions on the west side of Little Diomede. 'The lead pony started coughing,

Johnson said the three first were ficials lifted the screen of secrecy Sweden began to move defense sighted by two Eskimo guardsmen, today from some phases of Opera- factories underground more than David Soolok and Walter Kimi- tion Granite, which has been pro- 10 years ago. nock, and that they said the three ceeding without interruption since The Saab aircraft factory, which approached to within about a mile World War II. and a quarter of Little Diomede. apart in Bering Strait, closest of dock is a toron Navy can now mountain. Sweden also has under-

any Russian and American terri-

the colonel said the Eskimo scouts ported they are "very numerous," boom was made possible partly by have reported numerous instances can accommodate anything from the Swedish development of new was a stylish-looking girl who won I would forget about the bar of vapor trails which apparently the daily double to the tune of \$823. passes and go off with them in my were from high flying but uniden curred about 1 p.m., March 12.

or me all the answers. In reply with race tips, free breakfast, and white uniforms and carried a suba chance to go to the track and machine gun and rifle, respective-

The third concert of this year's She put it her pocketbook and sented tomorrow 8:15 p.m. at Allegany High School auditorium under

Orchestra numbers will include melodies from "Der Rosenkava-"No. I'm through," she an-lier" (Strauss), "Finlandia" (Sibe lius), "In the Woodland" (Busch She never bet again. After she and "My Maryland" (Romberg). "Won at Hialeah, February is a 1952 graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.





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By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 29 too

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It will do everything for you ex- "The other group believes the points on the earth's surface cept cheat on your income tax. machines are very simple-minded, where the lines of magnetic force Its accuracy is guaranteed if it and I side with them. Actually, are vertical. the machines are very dumb as A highly complex problem that human intelligence is considered. takes men eight weeks to work Intrinsically, the 701 is a big meout can be solved in six minutes chanical moron, but very faithful.

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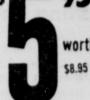


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Monday Morning, March 30, 1953

# Social Security Expansion

Efforts will be made during the Easter recess of Congress to remove present blocks to two pieces of legislation greatly desired by large numbers of voters and to which most Republican candidates committed themselves in the 1952 campaign. President Eisenhower wants expansion of the social security system, and has put it on the must list for the 1953 session, but he looks with disfavor on any early lowering of federal taxes. Chairman Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee wants a cut in income taxes, effective July 1, and thinks there should be a thorough overhaul of the social security system. He has appointed a subcommittee to make an exhaustive examination of present old-age insurance arrangements and has stated that action to expand and liberalize the system this year is "unlikely."

Each of these pieces of legislation must originate in the House and, in the first instance, in the Ways and Means Committee. A possible compromise to break the present impasse would be to allow income tax reductions to take effect on September 1, instead of July 1, and to limit action on social security to broadening its coverage, leaving more fundamental changes to the 1954 session of Congress

The original Social Security Act, adopted in 1935, brought only 25 million workers into the old-age and survivors' insurance system. Frequent revisions, pointing to eventual coverage of the entire working population, have resulted in present coverage of four out of every five workers. But the social security system still falls short of meeting the economic needs of large numbers of elderly persons.

There are 13.4 million persons aged 65 or more in the population. Approximately 4 million are still working or are wives of elderly workers. Approximately 3.8 million receive social security benefits and another million draw benefits from other public retirement systems. The remainder, roughly 4 million, live off private assets or depend on private or public charity.

The high wages and high employment of the last dozen years have brought in more money from payroll taxes than was anticipated and this has prompted successive liberalizations of benefits by Congress. The favorable balance in the old-age trust fund now stands at more than \$17 billion. Some critics of present methods of financing see danger that, with the increase in beneficiary rolls and further liberalization of benefits. the trust fund will not be able to meet all its future obligations. Others fear that the trust fund may grow so large as to absorb the entire public debt through its investments in government securities and that no other outlet will then remain except investment in what are now private business enterprises. This, they say, would be a long step toward state socialism.

Critics of the present trust fund would have social security financed under a pay-as-you-go plan. They would keep only a small reserve for recession years when old-age benefits might exceed the amounts brought in by payroll taxes. And there is considerable support for a small flat monthly payment to all the aged in the population, whether or not they have contributed to the reserve fund in the past. This would allow the federal government to abolish the present system of aid to the states in caring for elderly persons not now covered by social security.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce states that a poll of its 3,200 member organizations reveals 16-to-1 support for a pay-as-you-go plan of social security financing. It advocates universal coverage and flat payments of perhaps \$25 a month for all persons over 65. The AFL and CIO take strong exception to this plan. According to the CIO, pay-as-you-go financing would make it impossible to increase monetary benefits for retired workers and would discourage extension of non-monetary benefits such as medical care. The unions support extension of social security to all workers, an increase in the taxable base from the first \$3,600 to the first \$4,800 of wages, and boosts in payments under both the insurance plan and the relief system for the needy aged.

# How To Kill A Walrus

Hunting the walrus used to be fun, no doubt, and heaving a harpoon into a vital spot of a pachydermatous ton-and-a-half monster insulated by thick layers of blubber while standing on a heaving deck may have been a sport requiring considerable skill.

In skill and sportsmanship it rated far above the sportsmanship of shooting into a bison herd from the window of a moving passenger train. But the net result is about the same. The walrus, like the bison, is nearly

Since Herbert died, not a zoo in the United States has a walrus on display. Herbert was the pride and joy of the Bronx Zoo in New York since he arrived from Denmark 17 months ago, a tiny babe weighing only 250 pounds. Everyone loved good-natured Herbert, apparently, and Herbert loved everybody. The child (if it was a child) who threw Herbert a rubber ball may have loved him too. But the ball was as effective as a well-aimed harpoon. It done him in.

He had been doing well, too. In 17 months he had gained more than 700 pounds and reached a size about one-third that of an adult walrus. But a rubber ball is a deadly weapon in a zoo. Bronx Zoo officials say they have lost sea lions, ostriches, condors, pheasants, a cassowary and other animals from intestinal obstructions caused by swallowing rubber balls.

What's left of sad-faced, sweet-tempered Herbert will probably go to a museum to be stuffed.

# Controlling The Money

A document that should be widely read has been issued by the Committee for Economic Development. Prepared by the committee's research and policy committee, it is called "Flexible Monetary Policy: What It Is and How It Works." The title explains why it will not reach a large audience. The subject is rather technical for many laymen.

The report observes that the effectiveness of monetary controls in combating depression is a controversial subject but that there is wide agreement that they are useful in combating inflation. It then considers the devices the Federal Reserve System can use in contracting the money supply when inflationary trends threaten to get out of hand.

These devices, the study finds, are effective. But they can fail when the system is not allowed freedom to conduct its operations in order to achieve stability. If it must provide a market for government securities at low interest rates, it cannot carry out its primary responsibility. And while such a market holds down the cost of servicing the debt, the reports finds that

this is an expensive saving at the price of inflation. The Federal Reserve System recovered some measure of autonomy before the end of the Truman dministration. But the struggle that had to be waged before that happened indicates that it should be endowed with greater independence.

# How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the preventior of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

## To Stop Smoking: Stop

How can I stop smoking? This is a common question from those who want to break a bad habit or have medical reasons for wishing a divorce from Lady Nicotine. The answer is simple but the job is difficult to carry out.

It is necessary to begin by dispensing with all the excuses that go with not wanting to break the habit. These include: "Not enough will power" "It soothes my nerves," "It relieves boredom," and "I enjoy it too much. " Meanwhile, a good motive for quitting is absolutely essential because the conflict that ensues is between the desire to stop and the craving for tobacco. The individual must figure out the advantages to be expected from the change. For some, this would be improvement in the blood pressure level, the heart, circulation, or stomach ulcer. Victims of Buerger's disease may forestall gangrene and leg amputation. Others are afraid of cancer of the lung. The reason given by some is smoker's throat, chronic bronchial cough, or enslavement to a habit. These factors bolster the conviction to quit but before the break is made a preparatory buildup is advisable. For years I was a heavy smoker

and had made many unsuccessful attempts to quit. Most of these ventures consisted of cutting down gradually but the fewer cigarets smoked the better they tasted. I decided to change my plan and, for the buildup, doubled the daily The day of abstinence arrived. I was depressed and had a terrible taste in my mouth which burned like the inside of a furnace. I had just finished a bout of hacking and said, "This is it." I threw my pack of cigarets against the wall with the determination never to smoke again. The more intense craving persisted for two days before beginning to wane and several months elapsed before it reached zero. But even today, at times of particular stress, the desire returns temporarily.

The ritual that follows the break is as important as the one preceding it. The will to abstain must be pursued relentlessly. To remain on the offensive, the individual must think continuously of the bad effects of smoking and the rewards that follow abstinence. There should be no compromise and it must be firmly realized that one single puff will make the individual a smoker again. Do not underestimate the latter because most people who fail do so because they think "just one little puff won't hurt a bit." I have no faith in the widely advertised crutches introduced from time to time: pills, pellets, liquids, gargles, or loz-

What has been said applies chiefly to those who find it difficult to break the habit. Many other ways have been advocated and those who do not believe in stopping abruptly might be interested in a method advocated in 'The Truth About Smoking," by Roger William Riis. This is a modification of the tapering - off process except that the chronic smoker decides not to smoke before 9 a. m. After two or three weeks of success the limit is raised to 10 a. m., then 11, then 12, and 'round the clock. The rationale for this treatment is based on the fact that the smoker controls the habit part of the time at first and then all of the time.

TOMORROW: A puzzling eye defect in prematures: retrolental

# OVERGROWTH OF TISSUE

K. A. writes: What is the treatment of keloids?

These abnormal growths of tissue that sometimes follow wounds and burns may be removed surgically after X-ray exposure or by freezing with liquid nitrogen. More recently, Dr. Theodore Cornbleet described successful results in 11 patients through the injection of the enzyme, hyaluronidase. This product is said to soften the gluelike mass that holds the cells together.

# SORE KNEES

J. D. writes: I'm 40 years old and when I bend my knees they hurt. Is this the start of arthritis?

It may be the beginning of osteoarthritis which represents the wear and tear of the aging process. But the same symptom can be caused by a disturbance in the ligaments, tendons, or fascia that surround the knee joint. Hence examination would be needed before your question could be answered.

# HOME CARE

Mrs. Z. writes: Can a person with tuberculosis be cared for in the home?

Yes, but it is more difficult and in addition exposes the other members of the family to the infection. It should never be attempted when there are children in the household because youngsters do not know the meaning of contagion. In many instances, treatment of tuberculosis calls for spending the first few weeks or months in a sanatorium, while the disease is in its most active stage. Here the patient receives the new anti-tuberculosis drugs and pneumothorax. Thereafter, convalescence is continued

# "But I Just Haven't Any Confidence"



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Justice Department Rules Against California GOP Congressman; Kickback Charges Were Revealed By Merry-Go-Round Column Last Year

WASHINGTON-The new Republican Justice Department has started out by not pulling any punches regarding the prosecution of Republicans, including Republican congressmen.

As a result, Congressman Earnest Bramblett, Republican, of Pacific Grove, 11th District of California, faces grand jury action on charges made by this column last fall of taking kickbacks from his office staff.

The grand jury action is being ordered by another California Republican, Warren Olney, now assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division. counsel for the California Crime Commission did more than any other one man to clean up crime in that state. Since coming to Washington, he has helped to crack down on one notorious figure in the California gambling world, Emelio Georgetti, whom the

Democrats did nothing about. Olney also caused havoc in the Justice Department by asking the resignation of four Democrat lawyers in his Criminal Division who dragged their heels regarding Congressman Bramblett.

Ordinarily, Justice Department attorneys do not like to tangle with congressmen, let alone prosecute them. This writer supplied most of the evidence to the Justice Department in the case of ex-Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey before it prosecuted. also part of the evidence regarding ex-Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky, and published the original kickback information regarding Congressman Walter

## Bramblett's Operations

In the case of Bramblett, this column reported last fall that Mrs. Margaret Swanson, listed as working on the congressman's payroll from September 1949 to January 1951 never worked in his office. She drew the top salary in his office, \$4,700, but did not work for the congressman either in Washington or in his home district in California. She is the wife of Irving B. Swanson, Republican clerk of the House of Representatives and a close friend of Bramblett's.

to why she drew this top salary, paid her by all the taxpavers supposedly for helping Bramblett's constituents, though she did no work for them.

Another secretary, Vivian De Witt, was approached by Bramblett with an offer to boost her salary from \$3,400 to \$5,000 a year provided she would pay him \$5,000 cash in advance. She refused, and shortly thereafter left the congressman's employ.

Another secretary working for Congressman Bramblett, Mrs. Dee Bundy, was given a salary increase in January 1951 from \$2,200 to \$5,000. She denied giving any kickback, said her sudden increase was due to extra work. Her husband, incidentally, was also listed on the Bramblett payroll. Mrs. Bramblett also drew \$3,400 a year though was seldom seen around

The above information was turned over to the FBI by this columnist last fall, and the FBI,

# Brehm of Ohio. All were convicted. after a careful investigation, sub-Discussion Of War

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- For the past two years I have definitely stated that there would be no War III so long as Stalin lived. This is a fact for which much printed evidence exists. Now that Stalin is dead, I have my "fingers cross-

# Watch The British

Malenkov does not want war. He will try to follow Stalin's policy of "tiring them out." Stalin hoped he could drain us of men and money until we suffered from a depression. He, however, did not understand the American people, who are in no mood to compromise with Russian imperialism.

On the other hand, England is prepared to compromise with China in order to hold Hong Kong. to avoid a complete embargo and to prevent Russia from getting to the Mediterranean. Hence, Churchill could be a great factor in bringing the Korean War to an Therefore, I still believe that 1953 will see a Korean truce unless one of the satellites kicks over the apple cart.

# Watch The Satellites

Another factor is that the Russian army chiefs do not want war. Although they might make a fine showing the first month by overrunning Europe and destroying one or more American cities, they know that Russia would be whipped in the end. They further know this would result in their death or banishment to Siberia.

This, however, is not true of the satellites-Poland, Czechoslovakia and China. Although these nations are now "under the thumb" of Russia with their people cowed by fear of the Russian police, yet 90 per cent are for freedom from Russian control. Their people are be more bullish.

very patriotic and their stooge leaders are praying for some way to get free without themselves being shot, hanged or sent to Siberia.

# Would War Free Satellites?

If World War III should come about, Russia would hesitate to arm the people of Poland and Czechoslovakia for fear these satellite armies would join with us and our allies. Whatever the Communist leaders in these countries might wish, 90 per cent of the people would want an Allied vic-

Every one of their Communist leaders might like to be another Tito. Furthermore, the United States and her allies would have no objection to this provided we are assured they will never doublecross us. Probably both Eden and Tito have been discussing this in London. President Eisenhower does not deny any people a Communistic economic system of their own choosing; but he will insist on honest dealings and non-interference with other nations.

# Stock Market Indications

In short, while we surely want peace; and Russia probably wants peace, the satellite nations surely would like to see Russia and the United States come to blows. Hence, the big question today is: Will one of these satellite nations do something to start World War III?" The recent action of the stock markets indicates this is a possibility. All of the above makes me hesi-

tant to make any War III forecasts at this time. I will, however, guess that Mr. Stalin's death will result in better business for 1953 than most of us at the beginning of the year anticipated. If I were today writing my 1953 forecast I would

mitted the evidence to the Justice Department. There, lesser officials inherited from the Democratic administration, recommended against prosecution. Some of them may have reviewed the facts too hastily. But at any rate they initialed the recommendation not to prosecute. These attorneys included Francis Walker, nephew of the late Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York; Justinius Gould, Fred Strine and Raymond Whearty.

Their new Republican chief, Warren Olney, however, himself a Californian and a Republican, reviewed the case against his fellow Republican and decided it should go to a grand jury.

# Pauley's Private Island

There's a political paradox that Harry Truman may not realize in the fact that he's chosen Cocoanut Island, the private island of oilman Ed Pauley, for his Hawaiian

Pauley has always posed as the great political promoter of Harry S. Truman. And it's true that at the Chicago convention of 1944 it was big Ed who ran back and forth from the convention floor to a private office under the speakers' platform wangling key delegates to switch from Wallace to Truman.

But in 1948 it was a different story. After Truman got the 1948 nominations, Pauley actually discouraged friends from contributing, told them Truman couldn't possibly win, that their money would be thrown away.

Came Truman's surprise victory over Dewey, however, and big Ed was on deck immediately after election day with \$65,000 of postdated checks, eagerly though belatedly climbing aboard the Truman band-wagon. In fact, he went to the White House personally to take credit for the checks, did not dwell on the fact that they were postdated.

It was partly because of Pauley's fast recovery right after election that Truman made an ambassadorial appointment that cost him plenty of headaches-Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York as ambassador to Mexico. Pauley was working on an oil concession with the Mexican government at that time, also wanted a U. S. government loan to build a Mexican government refinery. Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx, also had interests in Mexico.

So they sold Truman on the idea of appointing O'Dwyer to this key

That's the inside story of how O'Dwyer went to Mexico - where he's been ever since-a story, incidentally, which the ex-President probably doesn't know even today as he vacations on Pauley's private

# Mailbag

KARL HAARTZ, Andover, Mass. Re your suggestion that all motorists be assessed \$.001 for every life lost on the highway, Congressman Jack Dempsey of New Mexico recently told the American Association of State Highway Officials that, despite reckless drivers, Congress has failed to assume its responsibility to allot funds for better highways and that 75 per cent of funds paid in gasoline and excise taxes by citizens are being diverted to usage other than highway building and maintenance.

MRS. E. A. WALKER, College Park, Md.-My comment that Mrs. Fleur Cowles, wife of the Look magazine publisher, would not be welcome at the Court of St. James's was based on the long-standing tradition and custom that divorcees are not presented at court. Mrs. Cowles is a divorcee . . . My posi-

# Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

## Eisenhower's Troubles

WASHINGTON The biggest news last week was the squalid attack on the President, his secretary of State and his personal friend and nominee as ambassador to Moscow, by members of the President's own party in the Senate.

Meanwhile, reports have come in from the grass roots strongly hinting a need for firmer and clearer national leadership. As friendly a publication as "Time" magazine, in discussing the state of the administration, has recalled the period in the campaign when Eisenhower was accused of "running like a dry creek." In short, the symptoms that all is not well with the Eisenhower administration are now too obvious to be ig-

It remains to identify the illness that causes these symptoms. Every doctor must make his own But the most probable diagnosis is that the Eisenhower administration is suffering from a severe case of political indecision, sadly complicated by political inexperience.

The plain truth is that the Presi-

dent and his chief counsellors have not yet decided which of the major roads before them will be best for the country. Until they took office, their ideas were clear enough. Stringent economy, a balanced budget, conservatism at home, intelligent boldness abroad, were to be the order of the day. But when they got to Washington, they soon discovered it was not going to be so simple after all. The failure to find a magic way out of the Korean impasse (which so many Eisen-

hower voters had been led to ex-

pect) was only a preliminary dis-

## Root Lies With Cost

illusionment

There is a bigger disillusionment which is still going on. What looked like simple government extravagance in Cleveland or Detroit, is beginning to look like simple selfpreservation from the perspective of the Pentagon, the Treasury and the State Department. Everything ultimately hangs upon the response to this disillusionment

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# These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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The Bohlen case is only important because it achieved an open breach in the Republican party. The unanimous vote in the committee did not reflect a unanimous opinion. The Republicans felt that they preferred not to embarrass the President on this issue. The Constitution, however, provides that the Senate advise and consent to such appointments. The risk of an open break is politically great, because in 1954, the Republicans can lose control of the Senate. Some of them already feel that it would be preferable if the Democrats were in the majority there, as they feel the Dmocrats actually are in control.

Unless during the next three months the Republicans find a way to assume management of the administration and particularly to rid the State Department of Acheson influences, they will not be in charge of the administration.

Bohlen is no better or worse than many others in the State Department. He has had advantage of knowing Russian and has had a wide experience as the interpreter for Roosevelt and Truman. The actual target is the Acheson gang, and that target is likely to remain because the Republicans made an issue of Acheson while he was in office. They dare not evade this issue politically. Many of them feel that the continuance of Acheson men in office is a repudiation of their pledges.

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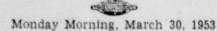
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## Social Security Expansion

Efforts will be made during the Easter recess of Congress to remove present blocks to two pieces of legislation greatly desired by large numbers of voters and to which most Republican candidates committed themselves in the 1952 campaign. President Eisenhower wants expansion of the social security system. and has put it on the must list for the 1953 session, but he looks with disfavor on any early lowering of federal taxes. Chairman Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee wants a cut in income taxes, effective July 1, and thinks there should be a thorough overhaul of the social security system. He has appointed a subcommittee to make an exhaustive examination of present old-age insurance arrangements and has stated that action to expand and liberalize the system this year is "unlikely."

Each of these pieces of legislation must originate in the House and, in the first instance, in the Ways and Means Committee. A possible compromise to break the present impasse would be to allow income tax reductions to take effect on September 1, instead of July 1, and to limit action on social security to broadening its coverage, leaving more fundamental changes to the 1954 session of Congress.

The original Social Security Act, adopted in 1935, brought only 25 million workers into the old-age and survivors' insurance system. Frequent revisions, pointing to eventual coverage of the entire working population, have resulted in present coverage of four out of every five workers. But the social security system still falls short of meeting the economic needs of large numbers of elderly persons.

There are 13.4 million persons aged 65 or more in the population. Approximately 4 million are still working or are wives of elderly workers. Approximately 3.8 million receive social security benefits and another million draw benefits from other public retirement systems. The remainder, roughly 4 million, live off private assets or depend on private or public charity.

The high wages and high employment of the last dozen years have brought in more money from payroll taxes than was anticipated and this has prompted successive liberalizations of benefits by Congress. The favorable balance in the old-age trust fund now stands at more than \$17 billion. Some critics of present methods of financing see danger that, with the increase in beneficiary rolls and further liberalization of benefits. the trust fund will not be able to meet all its future obligations. Others fear that the trust fund may grow so large as to absorb the entire public debt through its investments in government securities and that no other outlet will then remain except investment in what are now private business enterprises. This, they say, would be a long step toward state socialism.

Critics of the present trust fund would have social security financed under a pay-as-you-go plan. They would keep only a small reserve for recession years when old-age benefits might exceed the amounts brought in by payroll taxes. And there is considerable support for a small flat monthly payment to all the aged in the population, whether or not they have contributed to the reserve fund in the past. This would allow the federal government to abolish the present system of aid to the states in caring for elderly persons not now covered by social security.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce states that a poll of its 3,200 member organizations reveals 16-to-1 support for a pay-as-you-go plan of social security financing. It advocates universal coverage and flat payments of perhaps \$25 a month for all persons over 65. The AFL and CIO take strong exception to this plan. According to the CIO, pay-as-you-go financing would make it impossible to increase monetary benefits for retired workers and would discourage extension of non-monetary benefits such as medical care. The unions support extension of social security to all workers, an increase in the taxable base from the first \$3.600 to the first \$4,800 of wages, and boosts in payments under both the insurance plan and the relief system for the needy aged.

# How To Kill A Walrus

Hunting the walrus used to be fun, no doubt, and heaving a harpoon into a vital spot of a pachydermatous ton-and-a-half monster insulated by thick layers of blubber while standing on a heaving deck may have been a sport requiring considerable skill.

In skill and sportsmanship it rated far above the sportsmanship of shooting into a bison herd from the window of a moving passenger train. But the net result is about the same. The walrus, like the bison, is nearly extinct.

Since Herbert died, not a zoo in the United States has a walrus on display. Herbert was the pride and joy of the Bronx Zoo in New York since he arrived from Denmark 17 months ago, a tiny babe weighing only 250 pounds. Everyone loved good-natured Herbert, apparently, and Herbert loved everybody. The child (if it was a child) who threw Herbert a rubber ball may have loved him too. But the ball was as effective as a well-aimed harpoon. It done him in.

He had been doing well, too. In 17 months he had gained more than 700 pounds and reached a size about one-third that of an adult walrus. But a rubber ball is a deadly weapon in a zoo. Bronx Zoo officials say they have lost sea lions, ostriches, condors, pheasants, a cassowary and other animals from intestinal obstructions caused by swallowing rubber balls.

What's left of sad-faced, sweet-tempered Herbert will probably go to a museum to be stuffed.

# Controlling The Money

A document that should be widely read has been issued by the Committee for Economic Development. Prepared by the committee's research and policy committee, it is called "Flexible Monetary Policy: What It Is and How It Works." The title explains why it will not reach a large audience. The subject is rather technical for many laymen.

The report observes that the effectiveness of monetary controls in combating depression is a controversial subject but that there is wide agreement that they are useful in combating inflation. It then considers the devices the Federal Reserve System can use in contracting the money supply when inflationary

trends threaten to get out of hand. These devices, the study finds, are effective. But they can fail when the system is not allowed freedom to conduct its operations in order to achieve stability. If it must provide a market for government securities at low interest rates, it cannot carry out its primary responsibility. And while such a market holds down the cost of servicing the debt, the reports finds that this is an expensive saving at the price of inflation.

The Federal Reserve System recovered some measure of autonomy before the end of the Truman inistration. But the struggle that had to be waged before that happened indicates that it should be endowed with greater independence.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preventior of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

## To Stop Smoking: Stop

How can I stop smoking? This is a common question from those who want to break a bad habit or have medical reasons for wishing a divorce from Lady Nicotine. The answer is simple but the job is difficult to carry out.

It is necessary to begin by dispensing with all the excuses that go with not wanting to break the habit. These include: "Not enough will power" "It soothes my nerves," "It relieves boredom," and "I enjoy it too much. " Meanwhile, a good motive for quitting is absolutely essential because the conflict that ensues is between the desire to stop and the craving for tobacco. The individual must figure out the advantages to be expected from the change. For some, this would be improvement in the blood pressure level, the heart, circulation, or stomach ulcer. Victims of Buerger's disease may forestall gangrene and leg amputation. Others are afraid of cancer of the lung. The reason given by some is smoker's throat. chronic bronchial cough, or enslavement to a habit. These factors bolster the conviction to quit but before the break is made a preparatory buildup is advisable.

For years I was a heavy smoker and had made many unsuccessful attempts to quit. Most of these ventures consisted of cutting down gradually but the fewer cigarets smoked the better they tasted. decided to change my plan and, for the buildup, doubled the daily intake. The day of abstinence arrived. I was depressed and had a terrible taste in my mouth which burned like the inside of a furnace. had just finished a bout of hacking and said, "This is it." I threw my pack of cigarets against the wall with the determination never to smoke again. The more intense craving persisted for two days before beginning to wane and several months elapsed before it reached zero. But even today, at times of particular stress, the desire returns temporarily.

The ritual that follows the break is as important as the one preceding it. The will to abstain must be pursued relentlessly. To remain on the offensive, the individual must think continuously of the bad effects of smoking and the rewards should be no compromise and it must be firmly realized that one single puff will make the individual a smoker again. Do not underestimate the latter because most people who fail do so because they think "just one little puff won't hurt a bit." I have no faith in the widely advertised crutches introduced from time to time: pills, pellets, liquids, gargles, or loz-

What has been said applies chiefly to those who find it difficult to break the habit. Many other ways have been advocated and those who do not believe in stopping abruptly might be interested in a method advocated in "The Truth About Smoking," by Roger William Riis. This is modification of the tapering - off process except that the chronic smoker decides not to smoke before 9 a. m. After two or three weeks of success the limit is raised to 10 a. m., then 11, then 12, and 'round the clock. The rationale for this treatment is based on the fact that the smoker controls the habit part of the time at first and then all of the time.

TOMORROW: A puzzling eye defect in prematures: retrolental

# OVERGROWTH OF TISSUE

# K. A. writes: What is the treat-

ment of keloids?

These abnormal growths of tissue that sometimes follow wounds and burns may be removed surgically after X-ray exposure or by freezing with liquid nitrogen. More recently, Dr. Theodore Cornbleet described successful results in 11 patients through the injection of the enzyme, hyaluronidase. This product is said to soften the gluelike

# mass that holds the cells together.

J. D. writes: I'm 40 years old and when I bend my knees they hurt. Is this the start of arthritis?

It may be the beginning of osteoarthritis which represents the wear and tear of the aging process. But the same symptom can be caused by a disturbance in the ligaments, tendons, or fascia that surround the knee joint. Hence examination would be needed before your question could be answered.

Mrs. Z. writes: Can a person with tuberculosis be cared for in

# the home?

Yes, but it is more difficult and in addition exposes the other members of the family to the infection. It should never be attempted when there are children in the household because youngsters do not know the meaning of contagion. In many instances, treatment of tuberculosis calls for spending the first few weeks or months in a sanatorium, active stage. Here the patient are now "under the thumb" of in better business for 1953 than welcome at the Court of St. James's a fact that European nations, ex- feel that the continuance of Achereceives the new anti-tuberculosis drugs and pneumothorax. There- fear of the Russian police, yet 90 year anticipated. If I were today tradition and custom that divorcees come women as ambassadors. after, convalescence is continued per cent are for freedom from writing my 1953 forecast I would are not presented at court. Mrs. at home.

# "But I Just Haven't Any Confidence"



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Justice Department Rules Against California GOP Congressman; Kickback Charges Were Revealed By Merry-Go-Round Column Last Year

WASHINGTON-The new Republican Justice Department has started out by not pulling any punches regarding the prosecution of Republicans, including Republican congressmen.

As a result, Congressman Earnest Bramblett, Republican, of Pacific Grove, 11th District of California, faces grand jury action on charges made by this column last fall of taking kickbacks from his office staff.

The grand jury action is being ordered by another California Republican, Warren Olney, now assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, who as counsel for the California Crime Commission did more than any other one man to clean up crime in that state. Since coming to Washington, he has helped to crack down on one notorious figure in the California gambling world, Emelio Georgetti, whom the Democrats did nothing about,

Olney also caused havoc in the Justice Department by asking the resignation of four Democrat lawyers in his Criminal Division who dragged their heels regarding Congressman Bramblett.

Ordinarily, Justice Department attorneys do not like to tangle with congressmen, let alone prosecute them. This writer supplied most of the evidence to the Justice Department in the case of ex-Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey before it prosecuted. also part of the evidence regarding ex-Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky, and published the original kickback information regarding Congressman Walter Brehm of Ohio. All were convicted.

## Bramblett's Operations

In the case of Bramblett, this column reported last fall that Mrs. Margaret Swanson, listed as working on the congressman's payroll from September 1949 to January 1951 never worked in his office. She drew the top salary in his office, \$4,700, but did not work for the congressman either in Washington or in his home district in California. She is the wife of Irving B. Swanson, Republican clerk of the House of Representa tives and a close friend of Bram-

The question arose, therefore, as to why she drew this top salary, paid her by all the taxpayers supposedly for helping Bramblett's constituents, though she did no work for them.

Another secretary, Vivian De Witt, was approached by Bramblett with an offer to boost her salary from \$3,400 to \$5,000 a year provided she would pay him \$5,000 cash in advance. She refused, and shortly thereafter left the congressman's employ.

Another secretary working for Congressman Bramblett, Mrs. Dee Bundy, was given a salary increase in January 1951 from \$2,200 to \$5,000. She denied giving any kickback, said her sudden increase was due to extra work. Her husband, incidentally, was also listed on the Bramblett payroll. Mrs. Bramblett also drew \$3,400 a year though was seldom seen around

The above information was turned over to the FBI by this columnist last fall, and the FBI, after a careful investigation, sub-

# Discussion Of War

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- For the past two years I have definitely stated that there would be no War III so long as Stalin lived. This is a fact for which much printed evidence exists. Now that Stalin is dead. I have my "fingers cross-

# Watch The British

Malenkov does not want war. He will try to follow Stalin's policy of "tiring them out." Stalin hoped he could drain us of men and money until we suffered from a depression. He, however, did not understand the American people, who are in no mood to compromise with Russian imperialism.

On the other hand, England is prepared to compromise with China in order to hold Hong Kong, to avoid a complete embargo and to prevent Russia from getting to the Mediterranean. Hence, Churchill could be a great factor in bringing the Korean War to an Therefore, I still believe that 1953 will see a Korean truce unless one of the satellites kicks over the apple cart.

# Watch The Satellites

Another factor is that the Russian army chiefs do not want war. Although they might make a fine showing the first month by overrunning Europe and destroying one or more American cities, they know that Russia would be whipped in the end. They further know this would result in their death or banishment to Siberia.

This, however, is not true of the satellites-Poland, Czechoslovakia Russian control. Their people are be more bullish.

very patriotic and their stooge leaders are praying for some way to get free without themselves being shot, hanged or sent to Siberia.

# Would War Free Satellites?

If World War III should come about, Russia would hesitate to arm the people of Poland and Czechoslovakia for fear these satellite armies would join with us and our allies. Whatever the Communist leaders in these countries might wish. 90 per cent of the people would want an Allied vic-

Every one of their Communist leaders might like to be another Tito. Furthermore, the United States and her allies would have no objection to this provided we are assured they will never doublecross us. Probably both Eden and Tito have been discussing this in London. President Eisenhower does not deny any people a Communistic economic system of their own choosing; but he will insist on honest dealings and non-interfer-

## ence with other nations. Stock Market Indications

In short, while we surely want peace; and Russia probably wants peace, the satellite nations surely would like to see Russia and the United States come to blows. Hence, the big question today is: "Will one of these satellite nations do something to start World War III?" The recent action of the stock markets indicates this is a possibility

All of the above makes me hesitant to make any War III forecasts at this time. I will, however, guess

mitted the evidence to the Justice Department. There, lesser officials inherited from the Democratic administration, recommended against prosecution. Some of them may have reviewed the facts too hastily. But at any rate they initialed the recommendation not to prosecute. These attorneys included Francis Walker, nephew of the late Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York: Justinius Gould, Fred Strine and Raymond Whearty. Their new Republican chief. War-

ren Olney, however, himself a Californian and a Republican, reviewed the case against his fellow Republican and decided it should go to a grand jury.

# Pauley's Private Island

There's a political paradox that Harry Truman may not realize in the fact that he's chosen Cocoanut Island, the private island of oilman Ed Pauley, for his Hawaiian

Pauley has always posed as the great political promoter of Harry Truman. And it's true that at the Chicago convention of 1944 it was big Ed who ran back and forth from the convention floor to a private office under the speakers' platform wangling key delegates to switch from Wallace to Truman.

But in 1948 it was a different story. After Truman got the 1948 nominations, Pauley actually discouraged friends from contributing, told them Truman couldn't possibly win, that their money would be thrown away.

Came Truman's surprise victory over Dewey, however, and big Ed was on deck immediately after election day with \$65,000 of postdated checks, eagerly though belatedly climbing aboard the Truman band-wagon. In fact, he went to the White House personally to take credit for the checks, did not dwell on the fact that they were postdated.

It was partly because of Pauley's fast recovery right after election that Truman made an ambassadorial appointment that cost him plenty of headaches-Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York as ambassador to Mexico. Pauley was working on an oil concession with the Mexican government at that time, also wanted a U. S. government loan to build a Mexican government refinery. Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx, also had interests in Mexico.

So they sold Truman on the idea of appointing O'Dwyer to this key

That's the inside story of how O'Dwyer went to Mexico - where he's been ever since-a story, incidentally, which the ex-President probably doesn't know even today as he vacations on Pauley's private

# Mailbag

KARL HAARTZ, Andover, Mass. -Re your suggestion that all motorists be assessed \$.001 for every life lost on the highway. Congressman Jack Dempsey of New Mexico recently told the American Association of State Highway Officials that, despite reckless drivers, Congress has failed to assume its responsibility to allot funds for better highways and that 75 per cent of funds paid in gasoline and excise taxes by citizens are being diverted to usage other than high-

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The biggest news last week was the squalid attack on the President, his secretary of State and his personal friend and nominee as ambassador to Moscow, by members of the President's own party in the Senate.

Meanwhile, reports have come in from the grass roots strongly hinting a need for firmer and clearer national leadership, As friendly a publication as "Time" magazine, in discussing the state of the administration, has recalled the period in the campaign when Eisenhower was accused of "running like a dry creek." In short, the symptoms that all is not well with the Eisenhower administration are now too obvious to be ig-

It remains to identify the illness that causes these symptoms. Ev- thermore, it is still deteriorating. ery doctor must make his own guess. But the most probable diagnosis is that the Eisenhower administration is suffering from a severe case of political indecision, sadly complicated by political inexperience.

The plain truth is that the Presi-

dent and his chief counsellors have not yet decided which of the major roads before them will be best for the country. Until they took office, their ideas were clear enough. Stringent economy, a balanced budget, conservatism at home, intelligent boldness abroad, were to be the order of the day. But when they got to Washington, they soon discovered it was not going to be so simple after all. The failure to find a magic way out of the Korean impasse (which so many Eisenhower voters had been led to expect) was only a preliminary dis-

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foreign service officers, Hugh Gibson, Norman Armour and Joseph C. Grew, to advise on appointees to foreign service posts. No better men could have been chosen, but from their purview were taken such posts as Moscow, Paris, Rome and London, I am reliably informed that this committee did not pass on the appointment of Charles E. Bohlen to Moscow. The controversy in the Senate on this subject between Senator McCarthy and Senator Knowland did not include, as a statement of fact, that this committee endorsed Bohlen for the Moscow post, nor was the Jetter which Senator Knowland showed ever put in the record. My own investigations show that Bohlen was never recommended by this committee for the Moscow

post and it was not asked to. The reasons for the objec -.. tions to Bohlen have not truth- .. fully been made public. Everybody skirts the subject with fanciful language. Dulles' defense that Bohlen would have nothing to do with policy was of itself, condemnatory. The implication must be that were it a policy position, he would not have been appointed. The only other attempt at defense was that what was in the FBI file is not substantiated by evi-

The Bohlen case is only important because it achieved an open breach in the Republican party. The unanimous vote in the committee did not reflect a unanimous opinion. The Republicans felt that they preferred not to embarrass the President on this issue. The Constitution, however, provides that the Senate advise and consent to such appointments. The risk of an open break is politically great, because in 1954, the Republicans can lose control of the Senate. Some of them already feel that it would be preferable if the Democrats were in the majority there, as they feel the Dmocrats actually are in control.

Unless during the next three months the Republicans find a way to assume management of the administration and particularly to rid the State Department of Acheson influences, they will not be in charge of the administration.

Bohlen is no better or worse than many others in the State Department. He has had advantage of knowing Russian and has had a wide experience as the interpreter for Roosevelt and Truman. The actual target is the Acheson gang, and that target is likely to remain because the Republicans made an issue of Acheson while he was in office. They dare not evade this issue politically. Many of them nen in office is a repudiation of their pledges.

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# **Tri-Towns Lions** To Mark Eighth **Anniversary**

WESTERNPORT - Massey H. Roe, Hagerstown, international director of the Lions, will speak at the eighth anniversary dinner of the eighth anniversary dinner of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club scheduled for Thursday, Chosen For

pointed a committee composed of School Event all past presidents, to arrange for the affair at a meeting of the club Thursday held in the recreation room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran

The committee includes John E. Grindle, chairman, William

cooperating in a clean-up cam- grade students. paign. The club hopes to interest The queen and king will have, Brow. been set for May 4 through May 16. tower, escorts.

# Hill St. PTA **To Meet Today**

with H. H. Payne, faculty mem- in the court of honor. per of Beall High School, presiding.

Music students under the direc-High, will present a musical program. They are Ruth Adams, Nancy Bean, Jane Blair. Paul Bean, Jane Blair, Paul Brode, Earl Clark, Mary Carter, Carol Clise, Carol Chaney, Sara Grahame, Suzanne Harrison, Wilcamp, James Kergan, Herman Lennox, Gerald Dawson, Laura Rennie, Oliver Rephann, Nancy Rennie, Oliver Rephann, Nancy Robeson, Bruce Simmons, Frederick Thomas, James Thompson, Mary Urbas, Doris Williams, Martha Winfield, Patsy Warner, Wilma Kerns, Ridgeley, a graduate of Mark Birthday Thomas, Owen Robeson, Thomas Ridgeley High School, was crowned Martin, Lois Patterson, Sue Wright Queen Carolyn I during intermisand Judy Lewis.

# Holy Week Rites Are Announced

been announced by Rev. Louis of the two Kappa societies. Emerick, pastor. Tonight, tomorrow and Wednes

day nights, tomorrow and wedneschurches will take part in the com-churches will take part in the com-munity services in Lonaconing.

A Good Friday service will be the school cafeteria. held from noon to 3 p. m. at the The dinner, held in observance College Pre-Easter Midland church, and a sunrise ser- of the silver anniversary of the

# **Swanton Personals**

pital, Keyser, W. Va., on March 16. and John Harvey. The mother is the former Miss Frankie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Route 3. Frostburg The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tichinel, also of Route 3. Personals Mr. and Mrs. James Kellar, Route 1, Westernport, announce

recently visited Mrs. Tressa B. ton, Va. Friend and daughter Ada Jane visited Mr. Pine Street, left Friday for Sum- its returns in the recent drive and

and Mrs. Hugh Friend and son merfield, Calif., to visit Mrs. Wie-thanked the Kiwanis Club for its in Alliance, Ohio, over the week- brecht's brother, Carl Kennell, a part in the drive. Mrs. Tressa Friend, Route 3,

visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend and son Fred Milton Friend, Alliance. Ohio, last weekend. Mrs. Thomas Wilson and sons,

Diamond, Ohio, have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend in Deer Park, and friends in Swanton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer were

dinner guests recently at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Friend in William, Columbus, Ind., have been

Mrs. A. G. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Metger, of Frostburg. James Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Miss Alice Campbell in Deer

# Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Calves, medium to good, \$25.90 to \$31.50; steer calves, by head, \$120; heifers, \$14.80 to \$18; heifers, by head, \$102 to \$131; heifer calves, \$60 to Card Club Meets \$102; cows, \$10.10 to \$13.70; cows, 21 to 30 cents.

# **Lonaconing Presbyterians Arrange Easter Cantata**

LONACONING - "Memories of Easter Morn," an Easter cantata arranged by Ellen Jane Lorenz, will be presented by the Adult Choir at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Verna Miller is directress of music; Miss Dorothy Brown is

**Burlington Students** Plan May Day Fete

KEYSER.-Pupils of Burlington Phelps, Joseph Nelson, Hollis School have chosen Nancy Miller, Howe and J. William Beck. This 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne committee will also nominate of Miller, Burlington, and Donald ficers for the coming year. The Welch, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elelection of officers will be held wood Welch, Ridgeville, to reign and Paul McFarlane. william Phelps reported on a annual May Day Festivities to be annu meeting with Mayor Okey E. Mich- held at the school during the first choir numbers. A bass solo by will be continued for those who Rel and Commissioners, relative to week in May. Both are eighth Harold W. Moyer, with choral are unable to attend during the

Piedmont and Luke and make it a as their attendants Naoma Shreve combined project. The tentative and Caroline Cook, maids of honor, date for the clean-up drive has and Steve Wilson and Willard Am- duet, Mrs. John Turnbull and Wil- invited to take part.

will include Harry Helman and alto solo, baritone solo, tenor solo Virginia. When completed, it will Harry Meek, Janet Newcomb, Rob- Gardner, Harold W. Moyer and watts. ert Dayton, Saundra Kay McDow- William Neff will be the soloists. Albright is jointly owned and ell, Ivan Welch, Joyce Sions, An organ and piano duet, "Hal- operated by Potomac Edison and Ronald .Whetzel, .Marilyn .Riffle, selection, chorus by Handel. Wil- gahela Power Company. FROSTBURG - The Hill Street James Brafford, Wilma Reigner, will sing "He Arose." School PTA will meet tonight at Harlan Barbe and Daisy Rinker,

Preliminary preparations for the Miss Patty Ann Davis. "The World annual event are well underway. Itself Keeps Easter Day" by the 1954. tion of Monroe Harris at Beall William Wageley, Jr., music in-choir; "King All-Glorious," a so-

tion" will be sung.

**Legion Will** 

and Mrs. Sam W. Widmer.

Room in Science Hall. Local min-

Carl Holcomb from the Forrest

**Plan Regional Meet** 

Lonaconing

pital, Cumberland.

**Personals** 

PIEDMONT-The opening ses-

Waters.'

isters will speak at the meetings.

choir will sing response, "Alleluia."

KEYSER-Miss Carolyn Kerns, sion at the annual pre-Easter Ball Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American nace Street. at Potomac State School Friday

The event, sponsored jointly by Hall, West Hampshire Street. Phi Kappa Omega fraternity and Kappa Delta Psi sorority, was held plans for the affair are the follow- and two grandchildren will acin the college auditorium. MIDLAND-Holy Week services The queen, a sophomore, is a

and activities for churches in the general secretarial major. She was Lottie Dancer and Mrs. Edna Kitz-dames Isabelle Nightengale, Flo-Midland Methodist Circuit have selected by the votes of members miller.

Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. School Chapter of the Future son Company with Mrs. Flo Clower land, Bobby Mundeno and Mrs. Wendell Allen, pastor of Barton Farmers of America staged its in charge. Methodist, will be guest minister. first parent-son dinner Thursday in

vice will be held Easter Sunday FFA, was highlighted by the pre- Services Begin morning at 6:30 a. m. A Special sentation of an honorary degree Easter service will be held at 11 in FFA to J. Lee Temple, in recoga. m. with the reception of new nition of his work in the chapter, pre-Easter program of services is vices will be held each night this Guests included H. L. Idleman, being conducted nightly at Poto- week at one of the churches of superintendent of schools; A. G. mac State School under sponsor- Lonaconing.

Miss Jeanette McGuffle, county ship, directed by Max Gum, presi- Wednesday evening at First Pres- erican Legion. cipal; James W. Goldsworthy, as- at 6:30 p. m., at the regular week- ard Amoss, pastor of Centre Street the post for the past four years, Mrs. Rudolph Winkler, Mrs. Benja-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tichinel, Owen Schaffer, Brown H. Oates, the program was appropriate to guest preacher. Route 3, announce the birth of a Lee Temple, Frank Hott, Ken Palm Sunday service. daughter in Potomac Valley Hos- Malone, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, For the remaining three days,

G. Dud Hocking and Mrs. Ed- Kiwanis Club the birth of a son in Potomac Valley Hospital. The child was named Saturday for Washington where Meets At Parsons Hocking will visit his niece, Mrs. Tommy Friend, son of Mr. and Katherine Hocking Flemming, and PARSONS, W. Va. - Several Mrs. Chester Friend, is ill at his Mrs. Lavin will visit her son and guests were present at the meeting daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of the Kiwanis Club held in Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Elwood George Conrad Lavin and family, Arling-Tuesday evening, among them

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wie-State Infantile Paralysis Founda- Laffey Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater brecht and daughter, Bonnie Jean, tion. He praised Tucker County for former resident of Frostburg.

Mrs. Alice Reig, 25 Washington Presbyterian minister of Parsons, Street, returned home from Min-expressed this thanks for the hos-

Miss Elizabeth Dando, Hill coming to Parsons. Miss Elson of Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Stephens, service officer; pital, where she was admitted behalf of the Community concerts Monday after fracturing her right being held in Elkins. leg in a fall at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Service in Elkins spoke on erosion

James Jeffries, South Water Street, and its effect on land and then left Friday to spend several weeks showed a film on "Coweeta Pre-Easter Services at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. John W. Collins and son,

here for the past two weeks visiting Presbyterian Women Mrs. Tressa Friend visited re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metger, Frost cently at the homes of Mr. and Avenue. Mrs. Collins is the former

# Rev., Mrs. Shepherd Plan Open House

herd, pastor of Grace Methodist day. Church, and Mrs. Shepherd will Miss Lucy Steels and Miss Charhold open house at the parsonage lotte McMurray will be the Area Resident Finishes 132 South Mineral Street, Saturday speakers. calves, culls to common, \$12.30 to from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to \$22.50; steers, \$20.90 to \$21.40; 10:30 p. m. in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

by head, \$104 to \$198; bulls, \$15.40 MT. SAVAGE. - The Sunshine Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. to \$19.80; bulls, by head, \$81 to Card Club met recently at the home Mrs. George T. Kelly has return- Examination in -- June. \$134; bull calves, \$11.50 to \$18; of Mrs. Isabel Adams, with Mrs. ed after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl hogs, \$18.75 to \$21.25; pigs and Isabel Robinson as hostess. Prizes Kelly, Bridge Port, Va.

# **Albright Power Station To Be**

organist; and Miss Betty Milford, based on familiar Easter hymns. set for Tuesday, May 19. Station Singing in the cantata choir will tours and addresses by business be Mrs. John Turnbull, Mrs. David leaders, government officials and Brown, Miss Ollie Eichhorn, Mrs. utility company personnel will William Wattenschaidt, Jr., Miss highlight the program. Colleen Smith, Mrs. John Walters,

Among those representing the Miss Patty Ann Davis, Miss Flora utility companies at the dedication church ceremony. Machin, Miss Sue Sowers, Mrs. will be R. Paul Smith, president Miss Bess is a graduate of Key- For many years Miss Kennedy James Cathcart, Mrs. Alex Lash- of the Potomac Edison Company; ser High School, class of 1950, and was associated with the Girl baugh, Miss Betty Milford, Mrs. A. C. Spurr, president of the Mon- attended Potomac State School. At Scouts of America, serving first as John Hohing, Mrs. George Gardner, ongahela Power Company; and present she is employed by Ameri- executive secretary and later as Miss Kathleen Wilson, Miss Mar- E. S. Thompson, president of the can Airlines at Richmond, Va. garet Steele, Miss Arra Marie West Penn Electric Company.

until the noon luncheon. "All Hail," "Hosanna" and "Ride Dedication ceremonies will start

accompaniment, will be "On Olive's morning. Governors William C. Marland of

"The Passion" by the choir will West Virginia and Theodore R.

be followed by a soprano and tenor McKeldin of Maryland have been liam Neff, "Thy Dying Love." The \$36,000,000 Albright Station Other members of the procession "The Ninety and Nine" will be an is located in Preston County, West

Judith Newcomb, James Noll, liam Neff, tenor solo, and the choir PE's 75,000 kilowatt unit is in operation at the new Albright Sta-"I Know My Redeemer Lives" tion as is Monongahela's 75,000 will be a soprano solo sung by kw unit. A 135,000 kilowatt unit is scheduled to go on the lines in

> Electricity for PE customers in tion hymn, "The Day of Resurrec- a recently completed 132,000 volt tor, will give benediction. The with a new substation at Ridgeley.

# Mrs. Davis, Family **Returning To Wales**

LONACONING - Mrs. Augustine Davis, of Ebva Valle, Wales, who visited here six months was hon- day at 7:30 p. m. PIEDMONT - In observance of ored at a farewell party at the their 28th anniversary, members of home of Mrs. Stuart Steele on Fur-

The committee named to make ter and son-in-law. Her daughter while Mrs. John Ives, health chair- at First Methodist Church. ing past presidents. Mrs. Lollie company her to Wales.

Bosley, Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Mrs. Those who attended were Mesdames Isabelle Nightengale, Flodon, Mrs. Marshall Porter, Mrs. Of Republican Club the unit at the Legion Home. Talks Logsdon, Elizabeth Ravenscroft. were given by Mrs. J. G. Schramm Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Zar-

to be held Saturday, April 18, in Miss Mary Izat, Bonnie and Karen

## Services Under Way In Lonaconing KEYSER - The fourth annual

LONACONING - Holy Week ser-

supervisor; Parker C. Black, prin-dent. The services opened Sunday byterian Church, with Rev. Howsistant principal; Frank Calemine, ly meeting of the fellowship, and Methodist Church, Cumberland, as and at present is Mountain District min Thomas and Mrs. Samuel T.

Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of today through Wednesday, services number of new members will be Westfall, second vice commander; of a son born Thursday in Miners will open at 7:30 o'clock. All meet-Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. ings will be held in the Assembly

# **Westernport Legion** To Elect April 8

American Legion at the annual nell. election Wednesday, April 8, at the post home from 9 a, m, to 7 p, m. April meeting. Sterling Evans, chairman of the Stafford will be opposed by Vincent

mander are James Rafter and Thomas Fahey, Russell Miller is Wins Rebakah Post unopposed for second vice com-Rev. James C. Hubbard, new mander. Other condidates for office in-

clude William Metz, adjutant; pitality he had been shown since Elton Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

# **Moscow Church Plans** MOSCOW - Special pre-Easter

services are being held at the Mosevening this week The services at 7:30 o'clock, are dent's motto.

featuring special music and sing-ing by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashby

Mrs. Fanny Grove, of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, will also attend sion of the Winchester Presbytery of Oakland and the Bane sisters of the sessions. of the Women of the Presbyterian Cumberland.

KEYSER - Rev. W. Cecil Shep- 1, and will begin at 10 a. m. Tues- ing, according to Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor.

# **Nursing School Course**

zenbaker, who has completed her served luncheon. Instructors were three-year basic school of nursing Mrs. Margaret Haus, president of training at the Sinai hospital, Bal- the club and Mrs. Barnarda Win-David McFarlane is a patient in timore, will receive her diploma ner. and take the Maryland State Board The Mt. Savage club and Eckhart

assigned to clinical work.

# Be Married

KEYSER-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

in the Church of the Assumption, burg, April 9. Keyser, on Saturday, April 4. A There will be an afternoon sesreception will be held at the home sion beginning at 2:00 o'clock and of the bride's parents following the an evening session beginning at

ity of Richmond.

# **Homemakers** Hear Talk On

Elaine Welch as crown bearers; and the choir singing. Mrs. George have a capacity of 285,000 kilo- Frostburg Homemakers Extension Wisconsin. Club in the day room of Frostburg In her work as field consultant State Teachers College.

> chairman. Antique china will be the subject 7,000,000.

cast on April 7 at 12:45 p. m. by Mrs. Wesley, Sleeman, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Marshall Porter, Eckhart. Mrs. La Verne Kerr presided, a recently completed 132,000 volt transmission line from the Albright led "Mrs. George Griffith Rites Planned" Rev. Chalmers H. Goshhorn, pas- Station. This line connects Albright led group singing. She also introduced the hymn, "Oh Come and Mourn With Me Awhile."

> Mrs. Alice Miller announced that the club has made donations to the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and 4-H A spring meeting of all short

the City Hall, Cumberland, to- be "King of My Soul.

man of international relations, displayed a cap, scarf, and pencil All Of It." Legion Auxiliary, will hold a dinner While here she stayed at the sent from Scotland. Mrs. Melvin Legion Auxiliary, will hold a dinner While here she stayed at the Ward reported on the blouse and Ward reported on the blouse and other Protestant churches in a the Tri-Towns Senior Scout Council, Crowe, Furnace Street, her daugh-skirt project recently completed, three-hour service Friday at noon man, gave a report on the county health meeting she attended

Thirty-four members held the re- Ann Moore, Lindley Dye, Stuart Thomas Adams, Mrs. Wesley Sleecent covered dish supper held by Steele, Edward Crowe, William man, Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Louise the unit at the Legion Home. Talks Logdon, Flizabeth Bayenscroft Dillon and Mrs. Irene McDonald. The group's next meeting will ger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lochner, feature an exchange of plants and a meeting Thursday night. Plans were made for a bake sale Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Morton, cuttings. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Hager, chairman, Mrs. Morbe held in Grace Church here on KEYSER - The Keyser High the salesroom of the Potomac Edi- Zarger, Mary Jean and Irene Hei- ton Cook, Mrs. Harry Eisel, Mrs. William Grande, Mrs. Charles Hager and Miss Mary Hanson.

# **Nolan To Head Legion Post**

LONACONING - Edward E Nolan has been elected command- St. Mary's Guild of St. John's

vice commander. Other officers are James M. Rae,

First Methodist Church, said a first vice comander; Raymond Centennial Street, are the parents received into the church Easter Leslie J. Clark, adjutant; Edward Hospital. F. Mooney, finance officer; Ray- A son was born Thursday in mond Miller, historian; William Miners Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, chaplain; DeSales Byrnes, Harold Crowe, Route 2, Frostburg. sergeant-at-arms; August Reich- Miss Mary T. Howie, superinteneldt, color guard; James W. Speir, dent of Miners Hospital, announservice officer.

WESTERNPORT-William Staf- ander Gardner, George Brown and favors to be used for Easter at the ford is a candidate for re-election Melvin Broadwater. Holdovers are hospital. Miss Howie expressed apas commander of Victory Post 155, Paul Byrne and Patrick McCon-preciation for the gifts

Officers will be installed at the

# Candidates for first vice com- Westernport Woman

Fazenbaker, a past noble grand and past deputy president of Fred McKenzie, chaplain; Paul Miriam Rebekah Lodge and financial secretary for the lodge nine McKenzie, historian and James years, has been named a musician of the Grand Assembly of Maryland.

The sessions will open Monday evening, April 6, with a reception at the IOOF Temple in Baltimore. During the meetings, Mrs. Fazenbaker and Mrs. Martha Weller of Colfax Lodge II, Cumberland, will cow Church of the Nazarene each sing a duet, "Look for the Beautiful", which is the Assembly presi-

Mrs. Fanny Grove, of Miriam

# Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April Visiting pastors and ministers Will bring the messages each even-**Tray Instruction**

MT. SAVAGE-The Mt. Savage Homemakers finished classes in aluminum trav making in the Fire Hall Thursday where the Ladies LONACONING.-Miss Elsie Fa- Auxiliary of the fire company

Homemakers Club will be in charge Miss Fazenbaker, daughter of of a radio program April 7. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fazenbaker, Wesley Sleeman and Mrs. Isabel shoats, by head, \$4.75 to \$18; were won by Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. Hilda Burt, Detmold, is a Waterstation Run, plans to stay at Adams will represent the local horses, by head, \$32.50 to \$83; hens, Stella Jefferies, and Mrs. Gladys surgical patient in Memorial Hos- Sinai hospital where she will be club. The subject will be "Antiques of Glass and Wood.'

# Miss Bess To National PTA Leader Will Visit Petersburg April 9

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Dema Bess, New Creek Drive, have an-Kennedy of Chicago, Illinois, a field nounced the coming marriage of consultant for the National Contheir daughter, Mary Macfarlane gress of Parents and Teachers, and Bess, to Daniel Patrick Ingram, Mrs. Edward Menkemeller, presi-Dedication ceremonies for the son of Mrs. Victoria Ingram, Oak-dent of the West Virginia Congress assistant organist for the cantata new Albright (W. Va.) electric land, Md., and the late Wider Induct a Leadership Training Insti-The wedding will be solemnized tute at the Grade School in Peters-

instructor at the national training Ingram is a graduate of St. Vin- school in New York and at regional Bishop, Harold W. Moyer, William The dedication program will cent's Preparatory School, Latrobe, training schools in New England Wattenschaidt, Jr., William Turn-start at 10 a.m. with a series of Pa., and of Potomac State School. and throughout the South and bull, Jack Dickinson, William Neff station tours. These will continue He is now a senior at the Univers- Southwest. She was long associated with the executive board of the New England section of the American Camping Association and served as chairman of its public relations committee.

With a bachelor's degree from Butler University in Indianapolis and a master's degree from the Bread Loaf School of English, Mid-AntiqueChing Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont, Miss Kennedy has also done special

Miss Kennedy reaches all parts of lary, at a recent meeting. Young gave the history of antique the country and extends service to Mrs. Jean Steele was elected Thomas Mayhew, Carol Jean Noll, lelujah," will be the offertory its sister organization, the Mononpieces from his own collection. Mrs. parent-teacher associations that aret Stafford, junior vice presi-Esther Kachline was program make up the National Congress dent; Mrs. Marceen Cook, guard; Miss Nellie Sloan, branch chairwith its vast membership of over Mrs. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. man, and Mrs. Margaret Evans, of the Homemakers' radio broad-

lor; pastor of Zion Evangelical and in Baltimore June 18 through June Daley, Mrs. Helen Dillon, Mrs. Reformed Church, has announced 21. services for Holy Week as follows: Plans for the installation of offi- Crable, Mrs. William Cesnick, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "On cers will be made at the auxiliary Mrs. Harrison Hardegan, Mrs. Trial"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a meeting on Thursday. quiet hour service conducted by course graduates will be held at the Women's Guild. The theme will

Thursday there will be a Maundy Mrs. Elizabeth Workman, chair-Thursday Communion service and Held In Tri-Towns a sermon on the topic "Drink Ye The congregation will join with

# Elliott Is President

LONACONING-The Lona Republican Club elected officers at Olive Hurburt, Girl Scout execu-Jack Elliott was named presi-

dent; Sam Gardner, vice president; Harry Warnick, treasurer; John Services Scheduled Turnbull, secretary. Mrs. Mary Abbott was elected historian; James Ritchie, sergeant-at-arms; Glen Ritchie, Henry Smith, Angus ion service Maundy Thursday at Turnbull, James Park and Earl 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday at 7:30 Smith, trustees. A dance followed p. m., Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, the election and refreshments were will preach on "The People Stood Beholding."

# **Frostburg Briefs**

Springer, assistant superintendent; ship of the Christian Youth Fellow- Methodist Night will be observed er of James P. Love Post 92, Am- Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday following the regular Nolan has served as adjutant of church service. Hostesses will be Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraley,

ced that the Boys and Girls 4-H Newly-elected trustees are Alex- clubs of Grantsville have donated

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# Mrs. Pase Heads

FROSTBURG — Louis Young work at Babson Institute, Harvard, Moyer Pase was elected president Lonaconing drive, Nolan extended Gratified by the success of the spoke at a recent meeting of the DePauw, and the University of of the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, thanks to all the workers, contri-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxil- butors and organizations who made

> Nina Rowan, chaplain; Mrs. Mae publicity chairman. Zarger, conductress: Miss Leonarda Powers, elected as three-year Smith, Mrs. Mary Atkinson, Mrs. trustee. Mrs. Powers is retiring Agnes Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth

her official visit. She announced a Agnes Miller, Mrs. Jennie Peebdistrict meeting was held in Frost- les, Mrs. Ethel Vinci, Mrs. Wilmer burg, on Sunday, March 22; and Hyde, Mrs. Emily McIntyre, Mrs. FROSTBURG-Dr. Paul V. Tay- the state encampment is planned Nellie McPartland, Mrs. Miriam

# **Sweetheart Ball Is**

nual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by was held recently at Bruce High School auditorium. It was attended by 45 couples. Visitors were present from Cum-

WESTERNPORT-The fourth an-

berland, Grantsville and Romney besides those in the district. Mrs. Joseph Williams, Cumberland, chairman of Section 10, 3. Girl Scouts

tive of Cumberland, also attended.

MT. SAVAGE-Mt. Savage Methodist Church will hold a Commun-

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## LONACONING - Edward E Nolan, chairman, has announced that \$882.32 was collected in the Red Cross fund drive for 1953, exceeding the quota of \$840. In summarizing the district collections, Nolan reported these re-Douglas Avenue, \$34.25; Beechwood and Koontz, \$11.50; Church Street, \$41.; Scotch Hill and Castle Hill, \$36; Harpersville and Knapps

**Lonaconing RC** 

Over The Top

**Fund Drive Goes** 

Meadow, \$35.85. East Main Street, \$80.50; Watercliffe, \$24; St. Mary's Terrace and Waterstation Run, \$34: Detmold, \$79; Pekin, \$27.75; Railroad Street \$6.80; Island Street, \$9; Dudley, \$18.50; Allegany, Washington and Front streets, \$31.10; Robbin and Hanekamp Street to the

VFW, \$8.75. Jackson Street to the school, and Charlestown, \$36.36; Hanekamp to Jackson Street, \$16; Gills Hill, \$1.55; High Street, \$5.15; West main, Union and the business section, \$150.50; Organizations,

our campaign a success." Alex Gardner served as assistant chair-Cuthbertson was branch treasurer;

Workers were Mrs. Bernadette Kelly, Mrs. Clara Ours, Mrs. Mrs. Vera Nave, president of Myrtle Rowan, Miss Monica District 3, VFW Auxiliary, made Woods, Miss Carol Kitzmiller, Mrs. Corinne Reiber, Mrs. James Margaret Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Poland and Mrs. Thelma Morton.

> Most of the oak in Robin Hood's Sherwood forest in England went to produce England's navy and St. Paul's cathedral.

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# To Mark Eighth **Anniversary**

WESTERNPORT - Massey H. Roe, Hagerstown, international director of the Lions, will speak at Queen, King the eighth anniversary dinner of the Westernport and Luke Lions Chosen For Club scheduled for Thursday,

Norris Bruce, president, apinted a committee composed of all past presidents, to arrange for the affair at a meeting of the club Thursday held in the recreation room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

The committee includes John E. Grindle, chairman, William election of officers will be held wood Welch, Ridgeville, to reign and Paul McFarlane.

cooperating in a clean-up cam- grade students. paign. The club hopes to interest The queen and king will have, Brow. Piedmont and Luke and make it a as their attendants Naoma Shreve been set for May 4 through May 16. tower, escorts.

# Hill St. PTA To Meet Today

FROSTBURG - The Hill Street School PTA will meet tonight at 3 with H. H. Payne, faculty memper of Beall High School, presiding.

Music students under the direcgram. They are Ruth Adams, Nancy Bean, Jane Blair, Paul Brode, Earl Clark, Mary Carter, Carol Clise, Carol Chaney, Sara Grahame, Suzanne Harrison, William Eisle, John Jones, Nora Kasecamp, James Kergan, Herman Lennox, Gerald Dawson, Laura Rennie, Oliver Rephann, Nancy Robeson, Bruce Simmons, Frederick Thomas, James Thompson, Mary Urbas, Doris Williams, Mar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V tha Winfield, Patsy Warner, Wilma Kerns, Ridgeley, a graduate of Thomas, Owen Robeson, Thomas Ridgeley High School, was crowned Martin, Lois Patterson, Sue Wright Queen Carolyn I during intermisand Judy Lewis.

# Holy Week Rites Are Announced

Midland Methodist Circuit have selected by the votes of members miller. been announced by Rev. Louis of the two Kappa societies. Emerick, pastor.

Tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, members of the circuit Keyser High FFA churches will take part in the com-**Holds Banquet** munity services in Lonaconing. A Holy Communion service will

Wendell Allen, pastor of Barton Farmers of America staged its in charge. Methodist, will be guest minister. first parent-son dinner Thursday in A Good Friday service will be the school cafeteria.

held from noon to 3 p. m. at the The dinner, held in observance College Pre-Easter Midland church, and a sunrise ser- of the silver anniversary of the vice will be held Easter Sunday FFA, was highlighted by the pre- Services Begin morning at 6:30 a. m. A Special sentation of an honorary degree Easter service will be held at 11 in FFA to J. Lee Temple, in recog-

# Swanton Personals

Route 3, announce the birth of a Lee Temple, Frank Hott, Ken Palm Sunday service. pital, Keyser, W. Va., on March 16. and John Harvey. The mother is the former Miss Frankie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Route 3. Frostburg The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tichinel, also of Route 3. Personals Mr. and Mrs. James Kellar,

Route 1, Westernport, announce G. Dud Hocking and Mrs. Ed- KIWanis Club the birth of a son in Potomac Val- ward Lavin, East Main Street, left ley Hospital. The child was named Saturday for Washington where Meets At Parsons Tommy Friend, son of Mr. and Katherine Hocking Flemming, and PARSONS, W. Va. - Several

recently visited Mrs. Tressa B. ton, Va.

in Alliance, Ohio, over the week- brecht's brother, Carl Kennell, a part in the drive. Mrs. Tressa Friend, Route 3,

law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend and er's Hospital. son Fred Milton Friend, Alliance. Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Miss Elson of Stephens, service officer; Elton cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Elkins spoke to the members on Makenzie, chaptain; Paul cial secretary for the lodge nine Street, and the chaptain cha Mrs. Thomas Wilson and sons,

Diamond, Ohio, have returned leg in a fall at her home. home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend in Deer James Jeffries, South Water Street, and its effect on land and then Park, and friends in Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer were at St. Petersburg, Florida.

dinner guests recently at the home Mrs. John W. Collins and son, of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Friend in William, Columbus, Ind., have been

Mrs. Tressa Friend visited re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metger, Frost cently at the homes of Mr. and Avenue. Mrs. Collins is the former Mrs. A. G. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Metger, of Frostburg. James Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Miss Alice Campbell in Deer Rev., Mrs. Shepherd Park.

# Terra Alta Stock Yard

medium to good, \$25.90 to \$31.50; 132 South Mineral Street, Saturday speakers. TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Calves, calves, culls to common, \$12.30 to \$22.50; steers, \$20.90 to \$21.40; 10:30 p. m. in celebration of their steer calves, by head, \$120; heifers, \$14.80 to \$18; heifers, by head, \$102 to \$131; heifer calves, \$60 to Card Club Meets \$102; cows, \$10.10 to \$13.70; cows, hogs, \$18.75 to \$21.25; pigs and Isabel Robinson as hostess. Prizes Kelly, Bridge Port, Va. 21 to 30 cents.

# Tri-Towns Lions Lonaconing Presbyterians **Arrange Easter Cantata**

**School Event** 

**Burlington Students** 

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in the court of honor.

be announced later.

Miss Kerns Is

in the college auditorium.

Hocking will visit his niece, Mrs.

former resident of Frostburg.

Plan Open House

25th wedding anniversary.

Adams.

from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to

LONACONING - "Memories of Easter Morn," an Easter cantata arranged by Ellen Jane Lorenz, will be presented by the Adult Choir at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Verna Miller is directress of music; Miss Dorothy Brown is

William Wattenschaidt, Jr., Miss highlight the program. Colleen Smith, Mrs. John Walters, Among those representing the KEYSER.—Pupils of Burlington garet Steele, Miss Arra Marie West Penn Electric Company, Phelps, Joseph Nelson, Hollis School have chosen Nancy Miller, Bishop, Harold W. Moyer, William The dedication program will cent's Preparatory School, Latrobe, training schools in New England Howe and J. William Beck. This 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wattenschaidt, Jr., William Turn- start at 10 a.m. with a series of Pa., and of Potomac State School. and throughout the South and

meeting with Mayor Okey E. Mich- held at the school during the first choir numbers. A bass solo by will be continued for those who ael and Commissioners, relative to week in May. Both are eighth Harold W. Moyer, with choral are unable to attend during the accompaniment, will be "On Olive's morning,

combined project. The tentative and Caroline Cook, maids of honor, be followed by a soprano and tenor McKeldin of Maryland have been date for the clean-up drive has and Steve Wilson and Willard Am- duet, Mrs. John Turnbull and Wil- invited to take part. liam Neff, "Thy Dying Love." The \$36,000,000 Albright Station Other members of the procession "The Ninety and Nine" will be an is located in Preston County, West

County, West

FROSTBURG — Louis Young work at Babson Institute, Harvard, Moyer Pase was elected president Lonaconing drive, Nolan extended will include Harry Helman and alto solo, baritone solo, tenor solo Virginia. When completed, it will spoke at a recent meeting of the University of of the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, thanks to all the workers, contri-

Harry Meek, Janet Newcomb, Rob- Gardner, Harold W. Moyer and watts. ert Dayton, Saundra Kay McDow- William Neff will be the soloists. Albright is jointly owned and State Teachers College. ell, Ivan Welch, Joyce Sions, An organ and piano duet, "Hal- operated by Potomac Edison and Ronald .Whetzel, .Marilyn .Riffle, selection, chorus by Handel. Wil- gahela Power Company. Judith Newcomb, James Noll, liam Neff, tenor solo, and the choir PE's 75,000 kilowatt unit is in

will be a soprano solo sung by kw unit. A 135,000 kilowatt unit Preliminary preparations for the Miss Patty Ann Davis. "The World is scheduled to go on the lines in annual event are well underway. Itself Keeps Easter Day" by the 1954. tion of Monroe Harris at Beall William Wageley, Jr., music in-choir; "King All-Glorious," a so-High, will present a musical program. They are Ruth Adams of the event and the program will bull and the choir; and a congregabull and the choir; and a congrega-tion hymn, "The Day of Resurrec-tion" will be sung.

Varia and Virginia will come over a recently completed 132,000 volt transmission line from the Albright tion" will be sung.

Rev. Chalmers H. Goshhorn, pastor, will give benediction. The with a new substation at Ridgeley. choir will sing response, "Alleluia."

# **Legion Will** Mark Birthday

sion at the annual pre-Easter Ball Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American nace Street. The event, sponsored jointly by Hall, West Hampshire Street.

ing past presidents, Mrs. Lollie company her to Wales. MIDLAND-Holy Week services The queen, a sophomore, is a Bosley, Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Mrs. Those who attended were Mes-Lottie Dancer and Mrs. Edna Kitz-dames

the unit at the Legion Home. Talks Logsdon. Elizabeth Ravenscroft. were given by Mrs. J. G. Schramm Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Zar-

be held in Grace Church here on KEYSER — The Keyser High the salesroom of the Potomac Edi- Zarger, Mary Jean and Irene Hei- ton Cook, Mrs. Harry Eisel, Mrs. Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. School Chapter of the Future son Company with Mrs. Flo Clower land, Bobby Mundeno and Mrs.

KEYSER - The fourth annual a. m. with the reception of new nition of his work in the chapter, pre-Easter program of services is vices will be held each night this Guests included H. L. Idleman, being conducted nightly at Poto-week at one of the churches of LONACONING - Edward E superintendent of schools; A. G. mag State School under sponsor- Lonaconing. Springer, assistant superintendent; ship of the Christian Youth Fellow- Methodist Night will be observed er of James P. Love Post 92, Am- Episcopal Church will meet Wed-Miss Jeanette McGuffle, county ship, directed by Max Gum, presi- Wednesday evening at First Pres- erican Legion. supervisor; Parker C. Black, prin-dent. The services opened Sunday byterian Church, with Rev. Howcipal; James W. Goldsworthy, as- at 6:30 p. m., at the regular week- ard Amoss, pastor of Centre Street the post for the past four years, Mrs. Rudolph Winkler, Mrs. Benjasistant principal; Frank Calemine, ly meeting of the fellowship, and Methodist Church, Cumberland, as and at present is Mountain District min Thomas and Mrs. Samuel T. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tichinel, Owen Schaffer, Brown H. Oates, the program was appropriate to guest preacher.

Room in Science Hall. Local ministers will speak at the meetings.

Mrs. Chester Friend, is ill at his Mrs. Lavin will visit her son and guests were present at the meeting daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of the Kiwanis Club held in Parsons election Wednesday, April 8, at the Officers will be installed at the Mr. and Mrs. Elwood George Conrad Lavin and family, Arling- Tuesday evening, among them post home from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April meeting. Sterling Evans, chairman of the Stafford will be opposed by Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wie-State Infantile Paralysis Founda- Laffey Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater brecht and daughter, Bonnie Jean, and daughter Ada Jane visited Mr. Pine Street, left Friday for Sumits returns in the recent drive and mander are James Rafter and Westernport Woman and Mrs. Hugh Friend and son merfield, Calif., to visit Mrs. Wie-thanked the Kiwanis Club for its unproposed for second vice com-

Rev. James C. Hubbard, new mander. Mrs. Alice Reig, 25 Washington Presbyterian minister of Parsons, visited her son and daughter-in- Street, returned home from Min- expressed this thanks for the bospitality he had been shown since Miss Elizabeth Dando, Hill coming to Parsons. Miss Elson of Fred McKenzie, chaplain; Paul pital, where she was admitted behalf of the Community concerts Monday after fracturing her right being held in Elkins

Carl Holcomb from the Forrest Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Service in Elkins spoke on erosion Moscow Church Plans left Friday to spend several weeks showed a film on "Coweeta Pre-Easter Services

# here for the past two weeks visiting Presbyterian Women **Plan Regional Meet**

sion of the Winchester Presbytery of Oakland and the Bane sisters of the sessions. of the Women of the Presbyterian Cumberland. Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April

Wednesday, March 31 and April

Wisiting pastors and ministers will bring the messages each even-

herd, pastor of Grace Methodist day. Church, and Mrs. Shepherd will Miss Lucy Steels and Miss Charhold open house at the parsonage lotte McMurray will be the Area Resident Finishes

# Lonaconing Personals

by head, \$104 to \$198; bulls, \$15.40 MT. SAVAGE. - The Sunshine Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. to \$19.80; bulls, by head, \$81 to Card Club met recently at the home Mrs. George T. Kelly has return- Examination in -June. \$134; bull calves, \$11.50 to \$18; of Mrs. Isabel Adams, with Mrs. ed after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miss Fazenbaker, daughter of of a radio program April 7. Mrs.

shoats, by head, \$4.75 to \$18; were won by Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. Hilda Burt, Detmold, is a Waterstation Run, plans to stay at Adams will represent the local horses, by head, \$32.50 to \$83; hens, Stella Jefferies, and Mrs. Gladys surgical patient in Memorial Hos- Sinai hospital where she will be club. The subject will be "Antiques pital, Cumberland.

# Albright Power Station To Be **Dedicated Soon**

assistant organist for the cantata new Albright (W. Va.) electric land, Md., and the late Wider In- of Parents and Teachers will condramatization, with music and text power station have tentatively been gram. based on familiar Easter hymns. set for Tuesday, May 19. Station Singing in the cantata choir will tours and addresses by business be Mrs. John Turnbull, Mrs. David leaders, government officials and in the Church of the Assumption, burg, April 9. Brown, Miss Ollie Eichhorn, Mrs. utility company personnel will Keyser, on Saturday, April 4. A There will be an afternoon ses-

Miss Patty Ann Davis, Miss Flora utility companies at the dedication church ceremony. Machin, Miss Sue Sowers, Mrs. will be R. Paul Smith, president Miss Bess is a graduate of Key- For many years Miss Kennedy James Cathcart, Mrs. Alex Lash- of the Potomac Edison Company; ser High School, class of 1950, and was associated with the Girl baugh, Miss Betty Milford, Mrs. A. C. Spurr, president of the Mon- attended Potomac State School. At Scouts of America, serving first as John Hohing, Mrs. George Gardner, ongahela Power Company; and present she is employed by Ameri- executive secretary and later as Miss Kathleen Wilson, Miss Mar- E. S. Thompson, president of the can Airlines at Richmond, Va.

m May 14.

William Phelps reported on a as their queen and king during the annual May Day Festivities to be

"All Hail," "Hosanna" and "Ride on in Majesty" will be opening after the luncheon and the tours "All Hail," "Hosanna" and "Ride Dedication ceremonies will start

> Governors William C. Marland of "The Passion" by the choir will West Virginia and Theodore R.

Elaine Welch as crown bearers; and the choir singing. Mrs. George have a capacity of 285,000 kilo- Frostburg Homemakers Extension Wisconsin.

operation at the new Albright Sta-

Harlan Barbe and Daisy Rinker, "I Know My Redeemer Lives" tion as is Monongahela's 75,000 chairman.

vania and Virginia will come over Station. This line connects Albright led group singing. She also intro-

# Mrs. Davis, Family **Returning To Wales**

LONACONING - Mrs. Augustine visited here six months was hon- day at 7:30 p. m. PIEDMONT - In observance of ored at a farewell party at the their 28th anniversary, members of home of Mrs. Stuart Steele on Fur-

Phi Kappa Omega fraternity and The committee named to make ter and son-in-law. Her daughter while Mrs. John Ives, health chair- at First Methodist Church. Kappa Delta Psi sorority, was held in the college auditorium.

The committee named to make ter and son-in-law. Her daughter man, gave a report on the county health meeting she attended in the college auditorium.

Isabelle Nightengale, rence Brown, Doreen Miller, Mary don, Mrs. Marshall Porter, Mrs. Thirty-four members held the re- Ann Moore, Lindley Dye, Stuart Thomas Adams, Mrs. Wesley Sleecent covered dish supper held by Steele, Edward Crowe, William man, Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Louise

## Services Under Way In Lonaconing LONACONING - Holy Week ser-

daughter in Potomac Valley Hos- Malone, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, For the remaining three days, First Methodist Church, said a first vice comander; Raymond Centennial Street, are the parents today through Wednesday, services number of new members will be Westfall, second vice commander; of a son born Thursday in Miners will open at 7:30 o'clock. All meet- received into the church Easter Leslie J. Clark, adjutant; Edward Hospital. ings will be held in the Assembly Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. F. Mooney, finance officer; Ray- A son was born Thursday in

# Westernport Legion To Elect April 8

as commander of Victory Post 155, Paul Byrne and Patrick McCon- preciation for the gifts American Legion at the annual nell.

unopposed for second vice com-

Other condidates for office include William Metz, adjutant; John Donnelly, finance officer; McKenzie, historian and James years, has been named a musician Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

# MOSCOW - Special pre-Easter

cow Church of the Nazarene each sing a duet, "Look for the Beautiservices are being held at the Mosevening this week. The services at 7:30 o'clock, are dent's motto.

PIEDMONT—The opening seson of the Winchester Products at 7.30 octock, are
featuring special music and singing by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashby
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for Coldand and Mrs. Ernest Ashby

KEYSER - Rev. W. Cecil Shep- 1, and will begin at 10 a. m. Tues- ing, according to Rev. R. T. Bro-

# **Nursing School Course**

LONACONING.-Miss Elsie Fa- Auxiliary of the fire company zenbaker, who has completed her served luncheon. Instructors were three-year basic school of nursing Mrs. Margaret Haus, president of training at the Sinai hospital, Bal- the club and Mrs. Barnarda Win-David McFarlane is a patient in timore, will receive her diploma ner. and take the Maryland State Board The Mt. Savage club and Eckhart

assigned to clinical work. of Glass and Wood."

# Be Married

reception will be held at the home sion beginning at 2:00 o'clock and of the bride's parents following the an evening session beginning at

# Homemakers Hear Talk On

Club in the day room of Frostburg In her work as field consultant

of the Homemakers' radio broadcast on April 7 at 12:45 p. m. by Electricity for PE customers in Mrs. Wesley, Sleeman, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Marshall Porter, Eckhart. Mrs. La Verne Kerr presided.

> duced the hymn, "Oh Come and Mourn With Me Awhile." Mrs. Alice Miller announced that the club has made donations to the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and 4-H

A spring meeting of all short course graduates will be held at the Women's Guild. The theme will Davis, of Ebya Valle, Wales, who the City Hall, Cumberland, to- be "King of My Soul."

> man of international relations, displayed a cap, scarf, and pencil All Of It."

Flo- Guests included Mrs. Flora Logs-The group's next meeting will

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lochner, feature an exchange of plants and Plans were made for a bake sale Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Morton, cuttings. Hostesses will be Mrs. to be held Saturday, April 18, in Miss Mary Izat, Bonnie and Karen Allen Hager, chairman, Mrs. Mor-William Grande, Mrs. Charles Abbott was elected historian; Hager and Miss Mary Hanson.

# Nolan To Head **Legion Post**

vice commander.

eldt, color guard; James W. Speir, dent of Miners Hospital, announservice officer.

# WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Lulu

Fazenbaker, a past noble grand Miriam Rebekah Lodge and finanof the Grand Assembly of Mary-The sessions will open Monday

evening, April 6, with a reception at the IOOF Temple in Baltimore. During the meetings, Mrs. Fazenbaker and Mrs. Martha Weller of Colfax Lodge II, Cumberland, will

# Tray Instruction

MT. SAVAGE-The Mt. Savage Homemakers finished classes in aluminum tray making in the Fire Hall Thursday where the Ladies

Homemakers Club will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fazenbaker, Wesley Sleeman and Mrs. Isabel

# Miss Bess To National PTA Leader Will Visit Petersburg April 9

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Dema Bess, New Creek Drive, have an- Kennedy of Chicago, Illinois, a field nounced the coming marriage of consultant for the National Contheir daughter, Mary Macfarlane gress of Parents and Teachers, and organist; and Miss Betty Milford, Dedication ceremonies for the son of Mrs. Victoria Ingram, Oak-dent of the West Virginia Congress duct a Leadership Training Insti-The wedding will be solemnized tute at the Grade School in Peters-

instructor at the national training committee will also nominate of- Miller, Burlington, and Donald ficers for the coming year. The Welch, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. El- Welch, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. El- and Paul McFarlane. with the executive board of the New England section of the American Camping Association and served as chairman of its public rela-

> Butler University in Indianapolis and a master's degree from the Broad Loaf School of English Mid-AntiqueChina Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont, Miss Bread Loaf School of English, Mid-Kennedy has also done special LONACONING - Mrs. Ethel

Miss Kennedy reaches all parts of lary, at a recent meeting. Young gave the history of antique the country and extends service to Mrs. Jean Steele was elected Gardner served as assistant chair-Thomas Mayhew, Carol Jean Noll, lelujah," will be the offertory its sister organization, the Monon-china and illustrated his talk with many of the more than 38,000 focal senior vice president; Mrs. Marg- as drive treasurer; Miss Eleanor pieces from his own collection. Mrs. parent-teacher associations that aret Stafford, junior vice presi-Esther Kachline was program make up the National Congress dent; Mrs. Marceen Cook, guard; Miss Nellie Sloan, branch chairwith its vast membership of over Mrs. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. man, and Mrs. Margaret Evans, Antique china will be the subject 7,000,000.

lor; pastor of Zion Evangelical and in Baltimore June 18 through June Daley, Mrs. Helen Dillon, Mrs. Reformed Church, has announced 21. services for Holy Week as follows: Plans for the installation of offi- Crable, Mrs. William Cesnick, Trial"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a meeting on Thursday. quiet hour service conducted by

Sweetheart Ball Is Thursday there will be a Maundy Mrs. Elizabeth Workman, chair-Thursday Communion service and Held In Tri-Towns

Legion Auxiliary, will hold a dinner while here she stayed at the Ward reported on the blouse and Wednesday, April 15, at the Italian home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward skirt project recently completed the Protestant churches in a the Tri-Towns Senior Scout Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward skirt project recently completed, three-hour service Friday at noon was held recently at Bruce High School auditorium. It was attended

# Elliott Is President Of Republican Club

Republican Club elected officers at Olive Hurburt, Girl Scout execua meeting Thursday night. Jack Elliott was named presi-

dent: Sam Gardner, vice president, Harry Warnick, treasurer; John Services Scheduled Turnbull, secretary. Mrs. Mary James Ritchie, sergeant-at-arms; odist Church will hold a Commun-Glen Ritchie, Henry Smith, Angus ion service Maundy Thursday at Turnbull, James Park and Earl 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday at 7:30 Smith, trustees. A dance followed p. m., Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, the election and refreshments were Beholding."

# **Frostburg Briefs**

Nolan has been elected command- St. Mary's Guild of St. John's nesday following the regular Nolan has served as adjutant of church service. Hostesses will be

Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Other officers are James M. Rae. Mr. and Mrs. William Fraley

mond Miller, historian; William Miners Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, chaplain; DeSales Byrnes, Harold Crowe, Route 2, Frostburg. sergeant-at-arms; August Reich- Miss Mary T. Howie, superintenced that the Boys and Girls 4-H Newly-elected trustees are Alex- clubs of Grantsville have donated WESTERNPORT-William Staf- ander Gardner, George Brown and favors to be used for Easter at the ford is a candidate for re-election Melvin Broadwater. Holdovers are hospital. Miss Howie expressed ap-

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# **Lonaconing RC Fund Drive Goes** Over The Top

LONACONING - Edward E. Nolan, chairman, has announced that \$882.32 was collected in the Red Cross fund drive for 1953, exceeding the quota of \$840. In summarizing the district col-

lections, Nolan reported these receipts: Douglas Avenue, \$34.25; Beechwood and Koontz, \$11.50; Church Street, \$41.; Scotch Hill and Castle

Hill, \$36; Harpersville and Knapps Meadow, \$35.85. East Main Street, \$80.50; Watercliffe, \$24; St. Mary's Terrace and Waterstation Run, \$34: Detmold, \$79: Pekin, \$27.75; Railroad Street \$6.80: Island Street, \$9: Dudley, \$18.50; Allegany, Washington and Front streets, \$31.10; Robbin and Hanekamp Street to the

VFW, \$8.75. Jackson Street to the school, and Jackson Street, \$16; Gills Hill, \$1.55; High Street, \$5.15; West main, Union and the business section, \$150.50; Organizations,

Gratified by the success of the our campaign a success." Alex Cuthbertson was branch treasurer:

Workers were Mrs. Bernadette da Powers, elected as three-year Smith, Mrs. Mary Atkinson, Mrs. trustee. Mrs. Powers is retiring Agnes Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mrs. Clara Ours, Mrs. Mrs. Vera Nave, president of Myrtle Rowan, Miss Monica District 3. VFW Auxiliary, made Woods, Miss Carol Kitzmiller, Mrs. her official visit. She announced a Agnes Miller, Mrs. Jennie Peebdistrict meeting was held in Frost- les, Mrs. Ethel Vinci, Mrs. Wilmer burg, on Sunday, March 22; and Hyde, Mrs. Emily McIntyre, Mrs. FROSTBURG-Dr. Paul V. Tay- the state encampment is planned Nellie McPartland, Mrs. Miriam Corinne Reiber, Mrs. James Margaret Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Poland and Mrs. Thelma Morton.

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MISS DEMA KENNEDY

# Mrs. Pase Heads

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxil- butors and organizations who made

Nina Rowan, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Zarger, conductress; Miss Leonar-Workers were M

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "On cers will be made at the auxiliary Mrs. Harrison Hardegan, Mrs.

at Potomac State School Friday Legion Auxiliary, will hold a dinner While here she stayed at the Ward reported on the blouse and other Protestant shurshare in a CALCIUM CHLORIDE

by 45 couples. Visitors were present from Cumberland, Grantsville and Romney besides those in the district. Mrs. Joseph Williams, Cumber-

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land, chairman of Section 10. LONACONING-The Lonaconing Region 3, Girl Scouts, and Miss Frank Lewis tive of Cumberland, also attended.

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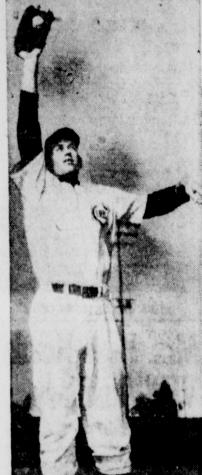
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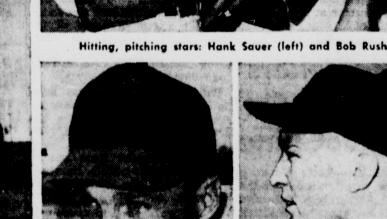
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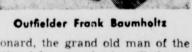
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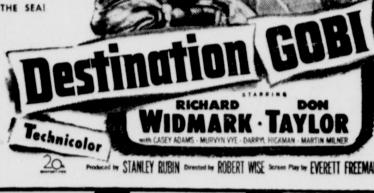
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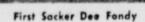
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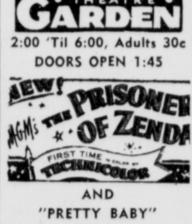
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catching a TWA plane for Paris

yesterday. She'll make Paris her

headquarters and has already rent-

ed a tres swank apartment. I hear

120 by the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

sor before they moved into their

Even when Lana starts "Flame

it is the one formerly occupied

115 Seems only yesterday Joel tele-

versal-International in June.

her career.

Indian chief.

116 a baby son.

pressed, is the subject of a coming Rita Hayworth and Manuel Rojas "Mountaineer Night" affair will "Ivanhoe." This is Dore Schary's Did Jane Russell visit 20th brain child, and he tells me that Century-Fox to discuss another The program will give Lewis an it will be made in England with all film job? She has finished "Gen-

> Van Johnson deserves some kind your grapefruit and listen to this he has donated blood to the Red

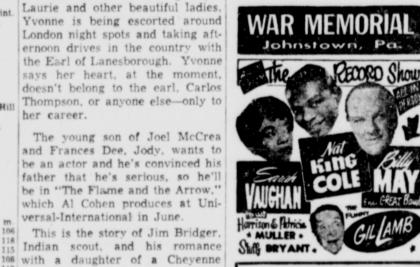
played last season will be shown. being made at MGM at the same of "Second Chance" went to lunch time, because it includes almost eon with Bob. She'll go to Mexico all of that studio's star roster. with him when he leaves. I am Elizabeth Taylor, Greer Garson glad that everything is all right and Deborah Kerr are the femme for them

> Granger and Michael Wilding are Fein, one of the best and most capable publicity men in the You won't be seeing Yvonne De relations for CBS. Carlo for months. When she fin-

> ishes the picture she is making in Louis has 50 per cent interest in London with Alec Guinness, she'll the movie based on his life.

> go into a romantic comedy to be Ludwig Bemmelman interviewfilmed in France with that coning Christine Jorgensen at Lu-

4-That Ain't Hay, Teddies Imp. Blue Atlantic telephone, and they are was the guest of honor at a small now as cold as they were warm dinner given by Margaret Ettinger. While Carlos is seeing Piper



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fatales. Robert Taylor, Stewart Congratulations to CBS. Irving

country, is now head of public Ex - heavyweight Champion Joe

Irene Dunne, who tells me she is



going to New York again very soon, sang, as did George Burns, although his songs weren't as by Louella Parsons

pretty as Irene's tunes! At the dinner, Gracie Allen told me that her son, Ronnie, eats five HOLLYWOOD, March 29 (INS)-|and the Flesh" in Rome, she'll eggs at one time and is still as thin as a stringbean. Well, he's

a growing boy. That's all today. See you to-



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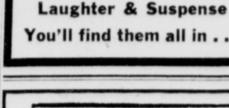
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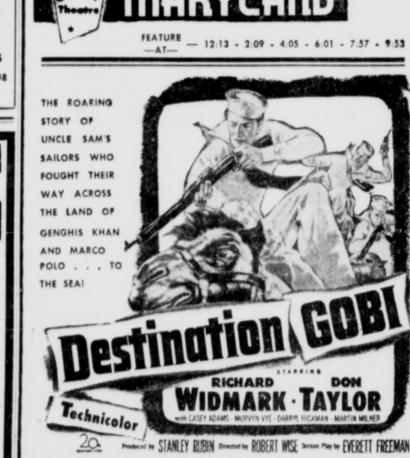
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# St. Matthew's **And Calvary** Clash At "Y"

**Bowling Green Quint** With 22 Wins In Row Plays Ridgeley 8:15

St. Matthew's Reformed of Bowling Green, winner of twenty - two consecutive games, and Calvary Methodist of Ridgeley, will battle it out for the 25th championship of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League to- Former Tribe night at 8:15 o'clock on the "Y" court.

Calvary, coached by Paul Fisher. moved into the finals Saturday by defeating Centre Street Methodist 56-51, while Coach Charles Bryce's St. Matthew's quint qualified for the title contest by whipping Grace Methodist, 55-44.

The Ridgeley quint finished the regular season in first place with was runner-up with 22 wins and two

opening day of the season, Novem- greatest feat in baseball was the ber 15, and Calvary was returned acquisition of one of the game's the winner by the score of 35-24. most sensational pitchers, Bob St. Matthew's never has won a championship in the league while of a heart attack at his vacation Calvary copped the title in 1947. apartment here.

winner over the past 24 seasons, and had expected to return to championship on three occasions,

Members of the squads that will meet in the championship game

Jack Spangler, Mike Detrick, first division 13 times. George Earnest, Richard Bobo, Franklin Taylor, Paul Puffenberger, Gary Barker, Robert Scott, Girls Cage Michael Zollner, Marshall Snyder, Wilbur Thrasher, David Baker, Tourney Will Leon Hammond and Ed Justice. ST. MATTHEW'S -Blank, David Davis, Ronald Gil-Open Tonight lum, James Sisk, Ralph Clark,

# **Worst And Matsuyama**

Score Billiard Wins

Richard Blank, Gary Gillum, Ed-

ward Greene, Jerry Tierney and

CHICAGO, March 29 (INS) \_ Recreation Department. Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, Allegany High School will be the Mich., vanquished Joe Procita, of scene of action of the tourney in day Gloversville, N. Y., today, 50 to which seven teams will participate. 39, in 39 innings in a match in the Robert E. Pence, director of the hitting with a homer and a three- Thorpe, sick and broke, was a championship at Chicago's town night that in the opening game at

In an earlier match, Kinrey Mat- Hopefuls. Bonnie Humphreys, berg of Minneapolis, Minn., 50 to High, is coach of the Ridgeley feats for Detroit. sextet.

Matsuyama, Harold Worst and At 7:30 Sisk's Sizzlers, coached John Fitzpatrick of Hollywood, by Jeanne Hale and Beverly Bruce, Calif., now are the only unbeaten will oppose the Frostburg Fresh-Bucha; Nixon, Kemmerer (3), Friends said that at the time players in the tournament. Each men from State Teachers College. Hudson (8) Wilber. has won two matches and lost In the 8:30 contest, the Frostburg

# **Marauding Dogs** Menace Wildlife; **Owners Warned**

Marauding dogs have been playing havoc with domestic stock and wildlife in rural areas during the past several weeks, according to complaints received by game wardens.

A few deer have been found killed and during the past week after game wardens released a number of wild turkey hens on some of the mountain ranges two were reported killed by wild dogs.

Persons owning dogs that are running at large are warned to pen up or tie their animals as prompt action must be taken to protect both the wildlife and domestic stock.

The Maryland game law forbids dog owners to permit their dogs to run at large and pursue game or any protected bird or animal. Any dog running at large and pursuing wild birds and animals must be considered a public nuisance.

# Saturday Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press!

AUSTIN, Texas — Kansas bettered the American four-mile relay mark by 2.1 aeconds, covering the distance in 17:14.0 as Wes Santee ran a 4:06.7 anchor leg. CHICAGO — Lt. Ken Wiesner, Great CLEARWATER, Fla., March

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29

Lakes, Ill., topped his own world indoor high jump record with a leap of 6 feet feet of their American League Harlem Globetrotters opened their NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29

NEW YORK, March 29

Feated their American League Harlem Globetrotters opened their inter-city rivals the Philadelphia fourth annual coast-to-coast tour

Yania.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Gymnastics: Penn cluding three by the Phils' Richie The Troters, basketball's No. 1



Blank Yankees, 1-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (A)—In a renewal of their World Series strife, the Brooklyn Dodgers nipped the New York Yankees 1-0,

allowed one hit in three innings. world of athletics. Jim McDonald, hurled the first Thorpe, 64, died of a heart attack

of them by George Shuba.

Podres, Black (7) and Campa- eating dinner. nella; McDonald and Silvera.

## Jackie Jensen Stars

kee Braves, 10-7, today.

Jackie Jensen, batting .407 in 18 who knew him in his later years two singles.

Milwaukee ... 200 201 020- 7 13 2 Voted Best In 50 Years Washington ... 610 300 000-10 14 0 After the glory years for Jim at Dixon (6) and Peden.

He had been in excellent health. TAMPA, Fla., March 29 (A-Aidand Centre Street, winner of the Cleveland tomorrow with his wife ed by four bush league errors, the Associated Press poll, voted him after spending a month here at St. Louis Cardinals experienced the outstanding male athlete of the will tangle in tenight's opening Delray. She was with him when he little trouble in defeating Cinfirst half of the 20th century. In squad were Leo Clark, Winifred veteran was two shots ahead of

downtown Cleveland properties, homered for the Cards as they Bobby Jones and Joe Louis. Bradley purchased the Cleveland downed the Reds for the third Indians in Nov. 1927, from Mrs. straight time in grapefruit league since Thorpe, born on a farm near James C. Dun., They never won a competition. Rookie Jim Green- Prague, Okla., gained his first

and Dick Bokelmann.

## Six teams are scheduled to swing Tigers Blast Bosox

lard Nixon for six runs in two and 1912. Then he played professinnings and coasted to an 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox to-years. He also starred in basket-

two runs. 6:30 o'clock Ridgeley will play the

Detroit Boston

## State Juniors will face Coach Jeannette Leasure's Ursuline Acad- Tribe Drubs Giants

of former members of the YMCA the New York Giants, 15-3, today Sessions will be held Tuesday the training grind for both clubs. cluded its 25-day meeting Saturday They boarded a train immediate- with a mutuel handle of \$8.270,019.

Homers by Luke Easter and Jim was 136,372.

Hegan paced a savage 17-hit Cleveland attack.

The defeat was the fifth in a Chisox, Browns Split

New York Hoskins, Aber (6) and Hegan; three runs in the ninth inning to NEWPORT, R. I., March 29 (4) Corwin, Wilhelm (4), Gomez (8) defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 -All Hallows High of New York, Spencer (8) and Westrum, Noble in the first game of a doubleheader led by Bob McNamara, defeated West Catholic High of Philadel-

States Catholic Invitation Basket-McNamara, who topped All Hallows scorers with 22 points, tapped in two rebounds in the overtime then blasted out a 23-2 victory. session after the game was dead-

locked 59-59 at the end of regula- of seven innings because of the in the opener. In consolation games, La Salle

High of New York outclassed St. John's of Washington, D. C., 75-57, knocked out a homer with a man Paige, Brecheen (5), Held (9) on base in the first inning off Cub and Courtney, Moss (9); Keegan, N.Y., defeated Mission High of Starter Paul Minner. That was the Johnson (6) and R. Wilson only hit the Kings got off Minner and Fred Baczewski, who relieved Chicago (A) in the fourth.

NEW YORK, March 29 (INS)- runs for the Cubs with a homer, tlefield (5), Taylor (7) and Moss. more won the Eastern States In- roundtrippers were hit by Paul HERSHEY, Pa.—World Champion Teney Albright, Boston, Mass., won the Inited States women's championship.

Men's Basketball Championship ena and Preston Ward.

today by beating the U.S. Post Chicago. today by beating the U. S. Post Chicago 648 130 1-23 16 0

LONDON — Harvard scored an eight-length victory over Oxford in the 99th race between the crews on the Thames

Office of Philadelphia, 80 to 67, in the final game of a two-day tourna
Minner, Baczewski (4) and Sawatski; Cantrell, Younger (4) and

## Trotters Win, 70-62 CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29

COLUMBUS, O.—Swimming: Yale. inter-city rivals, the Philadelphia fourth annual coast-to-coast tour state College, Pa.—Wrestling: Penn Athletics, 10-6 today, despite two with the College Basketball Allinter-city rivals, the Philadelphia fourth annual coast-to-coast tour ate.
PHILADELPHIA - Fencing: Pennsyl. homers by the A's' Elmer Valo. Stars today with a 70-62 victory Both clubs collected 10 hits, in- at Madison Square Garden. Ashburn who drove in three runs. box office attraction drew 18,471

# Thorpe's Death Sorrow, Tribute

Family And Friends Make Funeral Plans

hander who is still on the Dodgers' The family and friends today faced pro basketball player. Montreal farm club roster, com- the sad task of making funeral bined with Joe Black for the shut-arrangements for stalwart Jim out. Podres held the champions to Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian who four hits in six frames and Black became a veritable colossus in the

complete game of the training yesterday in his modest trailer in season for the New Yorkers. He suburban Lomita where he lived held the Brooks to four hits, two with his wife, Patricia. The friendly six-footer, classified by sports 010 000 000-1 4 0 writers as an all-time All-Ameri-New York (A) .000 000 000-0 5 1 ca football player, collapsed while

> During lengthy resuscitation efrelapsed and died.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29 (A)- throughout the nation. Men who of all times." One sports writer

Johnson, Donovan (4), Jester (6) the early part of the century there and Cooper, St. Claire (6); Sima, were some hard years. Several years ago he was discovered digglory returned three years ago

ald Wolford. George Flanagan, pennant for him but were in the grass hit a two-run homer for the fame at Carlisle Indian School. Montgomery, Louden and Carter. Playing with this little school, he Cardinals lathered Harry usually outmanned and outweighed ballhawk pictured here was the son Riegel Wins \$700 Perkowski, Clyde King, Frank in games against big Eastern col- of a mining company official and Smith and Rookie Cliff Ross for leges, he scored 25 touchdowns and he was editor of the Lonaconing Skee Riegel, former National he was editor of the Lonaconing Amateur champion from Tulsa, collected nine off Harvey Haddix It was in that same year that he the time he played with the won both the pentathlon and de-Champs. St. Louis (N) .041 112 000-9 16 0 cathlon at the Olympic Games in

> Rice, Fusselman (7): Perkowski, of the games were taken from him by usum 9161 ut usum 9161 ut usum 161 King (5), Smith (7), Ross (8), and because it was discovered that he had violated the strict Olympic amateur code by playing professional baseball for \$60 a month.

## Made All-America Twice

ball at Carlisle.

bagger to account for the Sox' first charity case in a Philadelphia hospital. He underwent surgery for softball team of the Men's City berland V.F.W. meet at the latter's

420 210 002-11 11 0 some compensation when a bio-010 200 103-7 13 3 graphical movie, "Jim Thorpe, All- Refreshments will be served.

of his death he had an interest in a restaurant in nearby Wilmington in the harbor area.

Referees are Annabelle Leather- ly after the game for their annual Wagering on the final day was Total attendance for the 25 days

003 002 442-15 17 2 TUCSON, Ariz., March 29 (A) -000 300 000- 3 4 1 The St Louis Browns rallied for today and then bowed to an old teammate, Tommy Byrne, in a seven-inning nightcap 5-3.

Byrne limited the Browns to six hits in the abbreviated second CASA GRANDE, Ariz., March 29 game. Willie Miranda of the P-The Chicago Cubs today gave Browns and Bob Boyd of the White the Cotton Kings, a semi-pro club, Sox each hit a home run and drove

Bobby Young's triple climaxed The game was called at the end the ninth-inning rally for the Brown

(First Game) St. Louis (A) 300 010 000-4 7 0 (Second Game)

St. Louis (A) 110 001 0-3 6 1 Byrne and Sheeley; Pillette, Lit-

202 001 0-5 12 1

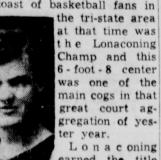
BASKETBALL Harlem Globetrotters 70, College All



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# Thorpe's Death Brings Words Of As You WERE Ford, Wall Tied

Turn back the pages of Allegany county sports history about 35 years and you'll find that this LOS ANGELES, March 29 (A newspaper editor was tops as a



ging ditches. He died in modest the Firemen's Armory. Before a right. when sports writers and broad- 51-38. A special train on the C&P to have a lock on his fifth Greenscasters of the United States, in an Railroad was chartered by Keyser boro victory, soared to a three

this poll he ran far ahead of Babe "Mac" McKenty, Johnny Stafford, Porky Oliver starting the last 36 The owner of a large number of Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Pete Pell, Jack Stewart, Marty holes with his 133 total. Ford was Flynn and Marquis Major, Cecil third at 136. It has been more than 40 years Miller managed the club. The Key- When they finished the morning ser team, managed by Paul Davis, round Ford and Wall were tied for included Greenwade, Baughman, the 54-hole lead at 205 and Snead

Can you name the outstanding

at Cincinnati, Ohio. The photo of was formerly in newspaper work tion of the mining industry, "Wig" where Coal Age Magazine, a publicadeveloped in this section, He now lives in the Squirrel Hill section, He now

All players of last year's Spots the Cumberland Amvets and Cum-Recreation League and players home and Stadium Inn of Frostsuyama of Japan beat Mel Lundphysical ed instructor at Ridgeley
berg of Minneapolis, Minn., 50 to High, is coach of the Ridgeley raised a fund for him. And he got North Centre and Valley streets, start at 8:30 o'clock. A new sponsor will be announced. Thursday night the V.F.W. plays

# Moose Tossers Meet

The Moose softball team will will be determined on the total hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. points scored by each team. at the Moose Home. Holdovers Finals will get under way next BOSTON, March 29 After from last year's team and others week. desiring tryouts are requested to The Amvets wound up the reg- the New York Knickerbockers

# Niland, Kern Given **Honorable Mention**

Bobby Niland, Piedmont High School forward, and Pat Kern, center of Moorefield High School's Yellew Jackets, have been accorded "honorable mention" in the Official All-West Virginia Basketball Selections

Three teams were named. Phares, Elkins High center, made the second team, and Knotts of Grafton, appears on

of Price. South Charleston: Wingler and Collier, Beckley; King, Parkersburg; O'Brien, Benwood; Hundley, Charleston, Kishbaugh, Clarksburg R-W, and Barnett, Chattaroy

# Snead, Stewart, In \$10,000 Test

## Post 5-Under-Par 275s, Playoff Is Set Today

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 29 with an average of 167.59 while The individual averages The \$10,000 Greensboro Open Name and Team asketball fans in Golf Tournament ended in a four-Bender, McIntyre the tri-state area way tie for top money of \$2,000 r. McGeady, 1st National Bank G. McGreevy, 1st National Bank the tri-state area at that time was at that time was today with Sam Snead, Doug Ford. They will at 275, five under par. They will at 275, five under par. They will meet tomorrow afternoon in an 18- J. Often. Queen City Dairy. was one of the hole playoff for the top four money Wonn. Baltimore Pike great court ag- In one of the most dramatic fin- La Gratta, Queen City Dairy

who finished two threesomes ahead Lonaconing of the others, watched them come Dawson. McIntyre earned the title to the final hole, each needing only D. Langer, Cement Products

berland YMCA, and whipping the missed his long putt and settled sweitzer. Then Wall, who had been in a

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., March Johnson and defeated the Milwau- comparable" and "greatest athlete Collegians, Hollidaysburg, St. bunker to the left and blasted out Smith, 1st National Bank John's College of Annapolis, twice, and the powerful Juniata College his birdie try, but was in for a tie.

glorious season the Champs defeated the Keyser Collegians in a ders of Ford. He had blasted out best-of-five series for district honors. Keyser copped the first and feet from the hole. If he dropped the first and feet from the hole. If he dropped ors. Keyser copped the first and feet from the hole. If he dropped third games, 31-22 and 28-23, on its the putt the tournament was his. home court. 'Coney took the second But the ball just slipped past the and fourth tilts, 54-31 and 45-27, at hole, a matter of an inch to the packed house at Lonaconing, the The surprise finish was made

Okla., finished with 278 for fifth U. S. Open Champion Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., had a Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio.

Playoffs in the Allegany County

at the Amvets Home and Stadium Inn plays host to the Purple Heart The six-game semi-final series way tie for third.

ular season in first place with a bounced back to whip the Boston 59-19 record. Purple Heart Club Celtics, 82-75 today and win their was runner-up with 58-20 followed National Basketball Association by V.F.W. 57-21 and Stadium Inn eastern championship best of five

# **Bartzen Cops Title**

CANNES, France, March 29 (A) Bernard Bartzen of the United States defeated Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, to win the men's singles championship in the Cannes, Tennis Tournament today,



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# Bender's 174 Average Tops Cities Service Dux League

John Bender of McIntyre's led third place went to Gene Mcthe pin spillers of the Cities Serv- Greevy, also of First National ice Dux League for the 1952-53 Bank, who posted a 161.49. season with high average of McGeady rolled high set for 616 and McGreevy's 267 was tops for

He participated in 63 games and a single game. toppled a total of 10,831 maples. First National Bank hung up sea-Tom McGeady of the First Na- son records of 2,469 for three tional Bank was the runner-up games and 924 for one game.

gregation of yes- ishes of the winter tour, Stewart, J. Becker, Cement Products

# **Stewart To Manage Farrady Post Team**; To Meet Wednesday

FROSTBURG, March 29-A meeting of all candidates for the American Legion junior baseball team to be sponsored by Farrady Post No. 24 will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the post home.

invited to attend the meeting. Any boy who has reached his 17th birthday since Jan. 1 is eligible to play. Farrady Post last sponsored a team in the Mountain Dis-

trict American Legion Junior

Boys 15 to 17, inclusive, are

League in 1951. Paul "Poodles" Stewart will manage this year's team and his assistants will be Andrew "Red" Brodie and Jimmy Mur-

## **Patty Berg Leads** In Open Tourney NEW ORLEANS, March 29 (A)-

ailment to shoot par golf and take was 645. a one-stroke, second round lead today in the \$3,500 New Orleans Women's Open Tournament. The veteran, handicapped by an inflamed wrist muscle, played

consistently, seldom in trouble. while First Round Leader Jackie Pung was unable to withstand the Miss Berg carded a 77 for a 36hole total of 151. Mrs. Pung, from Honolulu, Hawaii, but now regis-

tered out of Kentucky, took an 83

and soared to a 153 and a three-

# **Knicks Win Series**

trailing by 14 points at half time, series, three games to one.

# Santore Tops **ABC Tourney Brooktynite Leads**

Singles, All-Events CHICAGO, March 29 (A-Frank Santore, 35-year-old Brooklyn bowling instructor, today took over top

spots in the singles and all-events

classifications at the American

Bowling Congress Tournament. He tallied 749 in the singles and .994 in the all-events. The dark-haired Santore replaced John Muth Jr. of Milwaukee in the singles lead and Fred Bu-

jack of Detroit as high man for all-events. Santore, a veteran of five ABC meets, took the all-events crown in the 1950 tournament at Colum-

bus with 1.981 In his 749 singles series today, he had eight spares, no open frames, and all of his other shots were strikes. He opened with 226, hit 279 in his second game, and closed with 244.

Defending Champion Patty Berg of night, Santore rolled 600, and his In the team event Saturday St. Andrews, Ill., overcame a wrist doubles score the same evening

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(Minneapolis leads 2-2 series
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AINTREE, England — Early Mist, an Irish gelding, wor the 107th running of the Grand National Seplechase.

BOWIE. Md.—Tuscany (\$4.60) captured the \$11,320 Roe Memoria. English at Bowie.

Bowie. We Memoria. English at Wood (8) and Lopata.

Bowie. How is the struction drew 16,411 drew in the 107th running of the grand National Seplechase.

By the struction drew 16,411 drew in the struction drew in the struction drew 16,411 drew in the struction drew i



Podres And Black

Johnny Podres, 20-year old left-

ALVA BRADLEY

Alva Bradley,

Owner, Dies

Sold Cleveland Club

Veeck in 1946, died today while

reading the morning newspaper.

The 69-year-old Bradley, whose

Feller, slumped over in his chair

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and Wednesday.

To Veeck In 1946

29 (A)-Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians for nearly 20 a 23-1 record while St. Matthew's years until he sold out to Bill exhibition games, led the Senators' described him as "a heck of a nice 14-hit attack with a home run and guy who didn't have an enemy."

Reds Blow Up, Lose 9-5

round of the girls' basketball tour-The Detroit Tigers assaulted Wil-American Football Team in 1911 SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 4 He made Walter Camp's All- to uonos [HH [allinbs aut ut sant

This was Boston's 11th loss in 20 removal of a lip cancer.

The other team entered in the PHOENIX Ariz., March 29 (P- Charles Town Mutuel The other team entered in the thousand indians drubbed tourney is the Has Beens, composed The Cleveland Indians drubbed Handle Is \$8,270,019 to close out the Arizona phase of Charles Town's race track con-

man, Pat Thompson and Joanne two-week journey eastward to- \$382,193.

row for New York. Cleveland

phia, 63-62, in overtime last night to win the 16th annual Eastern Cubs Win Easily a two-run homer in the first inning, in two runs.

> one-sided score and a heavy dust Bud McBryde of the Kings Chicago (A)

GENERAL

LOS ANGELES—Jim Thorpe, the famed Carlisle Indian and one of history's greatest all-around, athletes, died at 64 of a The Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltitriple, double and single. Other Ransom Jackson drove in eight

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

The toast of basketball fans main cogs in that awards.

"Champs" in 1915 by beating the a par five in the 495-yard 18th hole Porter, Gas Company forts he revived briefly but then best pro teams in the state, includ- to tie him. relapsed and died.

The news of his death brought were just as formidable, scoring first two rounds was 25 feet by Wilson, Baltimore Pike words of sorrow and tribute from four straight wins over the Cum- the pin with his third shot. He just Kreitsburg, Baltimore Pike Washington splurged for six runs played with him and writers who Cumberland K.O.G., Mt. Savage, for his five. in the first inning against Ernie knew him used such words as "in- Oakland, Uniontown, Pittsburgh

Then as a fitting climax to a

Champs won the deciding battle, possible when Snead, who appeared

Haddix, Bokelmann (7) and D. But later his medals and trophies shown here.

# Del Wilber continued his heavy In 1951 it was disclosed that New Sponsor Gets Team get under way Tuesday night when

for the 1953 season. Others on the long list of "honorable mentions" are Don Netoskie, of Martinsburg High and Yurish, of St. Joseph's High, Martinsburg;

the third team. The first team is composed

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**Bowling Green Quint** With 22 Wins In Row Plays Ridgeley 8:15

St. Matthew's Reformed of Bowling Green, winner of twenty - two consecutive games, and Calvary Methodist of Ridgeley, will battle it out for the 25th championship of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League to- Former Tribe night at 8:15 o'clock on the "Y" court.

Calvary, coached by Paul Fisher, moved into the finals Saturday by defeating Centre Street Methodist. 56-51, while Coach Charles Bryce's St. Matthew's quint qualified for the title contest by whipping Grace Methodist, 55-44.

The Ridgeley quint finished the regular season in first place with Cleveland Indians for nearly 20 a 23-1 record while St. Matthew's years until he sold out to Bill was runner-up with 22 wins and two Veeck in 1946, died today while

opening day of the season, Novem- greatest feat in baseball was the ber 15, and Calvary was returned acquisition of one of the game's the winner by the score of 35-24. most sensational pitchers, Bob St. Matthew's never has won a championship in the league while of a heart attack at his vacation Calvary copped the title in 1947.

Grace Methodist, eight times game at 7 o'clock for consolation died.

Jack Spangler, Mike Detrick, first division 13 times. George Earnest, Richard Bobo, Franklin Taylor, Paul Puffenberger, Gary Barker, Robert Scott, Michael Zollner, Marshall Snyder, Wilbur Thrasher, David Baker, Leon Hammond and Ed Justice. ST. MATTHEW'S -- Howard

Tourney Will Blank, David Davis, Ronald Gil-Open Tonight lum, James Sisk, Ralph Clark, Richard Blank, Gary Gillum, Edward Greene, Jerry Tierney and Glenn Kight.

# Worst And Matsuyama Six teams are scheduled to swing Tigers Blast Bosox Score Billiard Wins

CHICAGO, March 29 (INS) \_ Recreation Department. Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, Allegany High School will be the Mich., vanquished Joe Procita, of scene of action of the tourney in Gloversville, N. Y., today, 50 to which seven teams will participate. world's three-cushion billiards City Recreation Department, last championship at Chicago's town night that in the opening game at

berg of Minneapolis, Minn., 50 to High, is coach of the Ridgeley feats for Detroit. 21. in 54 innings sextet

Matsuyama, Harold Worst and At 7:30 Sisk's Sizzlers, coached John Fitzpatrick of Hollywood, by Jeanne Hale and Beverly Bruce, Calif., now are the only unbeaten will oppose the Frostburg Freshplayers in the tournament. Each men from State Teachers College.

Hoeft, Lary (4), Foylack (5)

Bucha: Nixon. Kemmerer (3),

Friends said that at the time of his death he had an interest in players in the tournament. Each men from State Teachers College. Hudson (8) Wilber. has won two matches and lost In the 8:30 contest, the Frostburg State Juniors will face Coach

# **Marauding Dogs** Menace Wildlife; **Owners Warned**

Marauding dogs have been playing havoc with domestic stock and wildlife in rural areas Dickel. during the past several weeks, according to complaints received by game wardens.

A few deer have been found killed and during the past week after game wardens released a number of wild turkey hens on some of the mountain ranges two were reported killed by

wild dogs. Persons owning dogs that are running at large are warned to pen up or tie their animals as

prompt action must be taken to protect both the wildlife and domestic stock. The Maryland game law forbids dog owners to permit their

dogs to run at large and pursue game or any protected bird or animal. Any dog running at large and pursuing wild birds and animals must be considered a public nuisance.

# Saturday Sports In Brief

LONDON — Harvard scored an eight-length victory over Oxford in the 99th the final game of a two-day tourna-man Minner, Baczewski (4) and Sa-race between the crews on the Thames

TRACK AUSTIN, Texas — Kansas bettered the American four-mile relay mark by 2.1 seconds, covering the distance in 17:14.0 as Wes Santee ran a 4:06.7 anchor leg. CHICAGO — Lt. Ken Wiesner, Great CLEARWATER, Fla., March NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Podres And Black Blank Yankees, 1-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (A)—In a renewal of their World Series strife, the Brooklyn Dodgers nipped the New York Yankees 1-0,

allowed one hit in three innings. world of athletics.

of them by George Shuba.

Podres, Black (7) and Campa- eating dinner nella; McDonald and Silvera.

## Jackie Jensen Stars

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., March 29 P-Alva Bradley, owner of the kee Braves, 10-7, today.

two singles.

Dixon (6) and Peden. Feller, slumped over in his chair

## Reds Blow Up, Lose 9-5

and Centre Street, winner of the Cleveland tomorrow with his wife ed by four bush league errors, the Associated Press poll, voted him fans for the contest championship on three occasions, after spending a month here at St. Louis Cardinals experienced the outstanding male athlete of the will tangle in tonight's opening Delray. She was with him when he little trouble in defeating Cinfirst half of the 20th century. In squad were Leo Clark, Winifred veteran was two shots ahead of

into action tonight in the opening round of the girls' basketball tournament sponsored by the City

39, in 39 innings in a match in the Robert E. Pence, director of the hitting with a homer and a three- Thorpe, sick and broke, was a

Detroit Boston Hoeft, Lary (4), Foytack (8) and American," was produced.

The other team entered in the PHOENIX Ariz., March 29 (P- Charles Town Mutuel tourney is the Has Beens, composed The Cleveland Indians drubbed of former members of the YMCA the New York Giants. 15-3, today Sessions will be held Tuesday the training grind for both clubs. cluded its 25-day meeting Saturday Referees are Annabelle Leather- ly after the game for their annual Wagering on the final day was man, Pat Thompson and Joanne two-week journey eastward to- \$382,193.

Homers by Luke Easter and Jim was 136,372. Hegan paced a savage 17-hit Cleve-

New York

# phia, 63-62, in overtime last night to win the 16th annual Eastern Cubs Win Easily

States Catholic Invitation Basket-McNamara, who topped All Hal- the Cotton Kings, a semi-pro club, Sox each hit a home run and drove lows scorers with 22 points, tapped a two-run homer in the first inning, in two runs. in two rebounds in the overtime then blasted out a 23-2 victory.

locked 59-59 at the end of regula- of seven innings because of the in the opener.

High of New York outclassed St. Bud McBryde of the Kings Chicago (A) and St. Lucy's High of Syracuse, on base in the first inning off Cub and Courtney, Moss (9); Keegan, N.Y., defeated Mission High of Starter Paul Minner. That was the Johnson (6) and R. Wilson only hit the Kings got off Minner and Fred Baczewski, who relieved Chicago (A)

in the fourth LOS ANGELES—Jim Thorpe, the famed Carlisle Indian and one of history's greatest all-around, athletes, died at 64 of a The Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltitriple, double and single. Other more won the Eastern States In- roundtrippers were hit by Paul

watski; Cantrell, Younger (4) and

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29 Lakes, Ill., topped his own world indoor high jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Phillies dehigh jump record with a leap of 6 feet (#)—The Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Phi feated their American League Harlem Globetrotters opened their inter-city rivals, the Philadelphia fourth annual coast-to-coast tour COLUMBUS, O.—Swimming: Yale.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Wrestling: Penn Athletics, 10-6 today, despite two with the College Basketball All-State.

PHILADELPHIA - Fencing: Pennsyl- homers by the A's' Elmer Valo. Stars today with a 70-62 victory Both clubs collected 10 hits, in- at Madison Square Garden. vania.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Gymnastics: Penn cluding three by the Phils' Richie The Troters, basketball's No. 1 Ashburn who drove in three runs. box office attraction drew 18,471 AINTREE, England — Early Mist, an Irish gelding, wor the 107th running of Phil'phia (N) 400 010 001—6 10 3 fans to the game. The tour, billed the Grand National Seplechase.

Phil'phia (N) 401 200 03x—10 10 2 as the "World Series of Basketball" 

# Sorrow, Tribute

Family And Friends Make Funeral Plans

hander who is still on the Dodgers' The family and friends today faced pro basketball player. Montreal farm club roster, com- the sad task of making funeral bined with Joe Black for the shut-arrangements for stalwart Jim out. Podres held the champions to Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian who

complete game of the training yesterday in his modest trailer in season for the New Yorkers. He suburban Lomita where he lived held the Brooks to four hits, two with his wife, Patricia. The friendiy six-footer, classified by sports 010 000 000-1 4 0 writers as an all-time All-Ameri New York (A) 000 000 000-0 5 1 ca football player, collapsed while

During lengthy resuscitation efrelapsed and died.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29 (A)— throughout the nation. Men who berland YMCA, and whipping the missed his long putt and settled sweitzer Washington splurged for six runs played with him and writers who Cumberland K.O.G., Mt. Savage, for his five. of all times." One sports writer Jackie Jensen, batting .407 in 18 who knew him in his later years and the powerful Juniata College his birdie try, but was in for a tie. exhibition games, led the Senators' described him as "a heck of a nice team. 14-hit attack with a home run and guy who didn't have an enemy.'

Johnson, Donovan (4), Jester (6) the early part of the century there and Cooper, St. Claire (6); Sima, were some hard years. Several years ago he was discovered digging ditches. He died in modest the Firemen's Armory. Before a right. glory returned three years ago when sports writers and broad-

Playing with this little school, he Cardinals lathered Harry usually outmanned and outweighed ballhawk pictured here was the son Riegel Wins \$700 Perkowski, Clyde King, Frank in games against big Eastern col- of a mining company official and Smith and Rookie Cliff Ross for leges, he scored 25 touchdowns and he was editor of the Lonaconing he was editor of the Lonaconing Amateur champion from Tulsa, 16 assorted hits, while the Reds racked up a 198 point total in 1912. Advocate, a weekly newspaper, at collected nine off Harvey Haddix It was in that same year that he time he played with the Okla., finished with 278 for fifth won both the pentathlon and de-Champs. St. Louis (N) .041 112 000-9 16 0 cathlon at the Olympic Games in Can you name the outstanding

Rice, Fusselman (7): Perkowski, of the games were taken from him out uoung saluely salueosed of out uoung saluely salueosed of the games were taken from him out uoung saluely salueosed of out uoung salue of the games were taken from him out uoung salue of the games were taken from Rice, Fusselman (7); Perkowski, of the games are the strict Olympic King (5), Smith (7), Ross (8), and because it was discovered that he had violated the strict Olympic Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio.

## sional baseball for \$60 a month. Made All-America Twice

The Detroit Tigers assaulted Wil- American Football Team in 1911 lard Nixon for six runs in two and 1912. Then he played profes-innings and coasted to an 11-7 vic-sional football and baseball for 16 tory over the Boston Red Sox to- years. He also starred in basketball at Carlisle.

bagger to account for the Sox' first charity case in a Philadelphia

suyama of Japan beat Mel Lund- physical ed instructor at Ridgeley the 11th victory and After that various movements seeking tryouts will meet tonight burg visits the Purple Heart Club. the 11th victory against five de- were started to aid him. Baseball at 7:30 at the Dairy Workers Hall, Both matches are scheduled to 420 210 002-11 11 0 some compensation when a bio- A new sponsor will be announced. Thursday night the V.F.W. plays 010 200 103-7 13 3 graphical movie, "Jim Thorpe, All-Refreshments will be served.

a restaurant in nearby Wilmington in the harbor area.

to close out the Arizona phase of Charles Town's race track con-They boarded a train immediate- with a mutuel handle of \$8.270,019.

Total attendance for the 25 days

003 002 442-15 17 2 TUCSON, Ariz., March 29 (A) -000 300 000- 3 4 1 The St Louis Browns rallied for Hoskins, Aber (6) and Hegan; three runs in the ninth inning to NEWPORT, R. I., March 29 (A) Corwin, Wilhelm (4), Gomez (8) defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 -All Hallows High of New York, Spencer (8) and Westrum, Noble in the first game of a doubleheader today and then bowed to an old

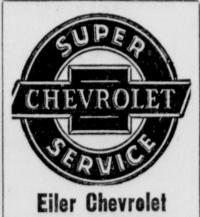
teammate, Tommy Byrne, in a seven-inning nightcap 5-3. Byrne limited the Browns to six hits in the abbreviated second CASA GRANDE, Ariz., March 29 game. Willie Miranda of the P-The Chicago Cubs today gave Browns and Bob Boyd of the White

Bobby Young's triple climaxed session after the game was dead- The game was called at the end the ninth-inning rally for the Brown

(First Game) St. Louis (A) 000 200 013-6 8 2 John's of Washington, D. C., 75-57, knocked out a homer with a man Paige, Brecheen (5), Held (9) (Second Game)

> 110 001 0-3 6 1 St. Louis (A) Ransom Jackson drove in eight Byrne and Sheeley; Pillette, Lit-

> > BASKETBALL



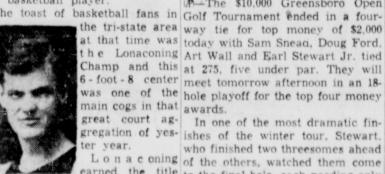
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# Thorpe's Death Brings Words Of As You WERE Ford, Wall Tied

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Turn back the pages of Allegany county sports history about 35 years and you'll find that this LOS ANGELES, March 29 (A- newspaper editor was tops as a



glorious season the Champs de- It all rested on the broad shoul-

this poll he ran far ahead of Babe "Mac" McKenty, Johnny Stafford, Porky Oliver starting the last 36 The owner of a large number of Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Pete Pell, Jack Stewart, Marty holes with his 133 total. Ford was included Greenwade, Baughman, the 54-hole lead at 205 and Snead

Haddix, Bokelmann (7) and D. But later his medals and trophies sdury Sumoseury and upin sem

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 (A- He made Walter Camp's All- Jo uontaes [[i] [easinbs equ ut sent More Justine Squirrel Hill section, He now it the Squirrel Hill section of ne of the best pro basketeers ever He is William "Wig" Spear,

hospital. He underwent surgery for softball team of the Men's City berland V.F.W. meet at the latter's raised a fund for him. And he got North Centre and Valley streets, start at 8:30 o'clock.

hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. points scored by each team. at the Moose Home. Holdovers Finals will get under way next BOSTON, March 29 After from last year's team and others week.

# Niland, Kern Given

Bobby Niland, Piedmont High School forward, and Pat Kern. center of Moorefield High School's Yellew Jackets, have been accorded "honorable mention" in the Official All-West Virginia Basketball Selections for the 1953 season.

Others on the long list of 'honorable mentions' are Don Netoskie, of Martinsburg High Three teams were named.

made the second team, and Knotts of Grafton, appears on the third team.

of Price, South Charleston; Wingler and Collier, Beckley; King, Parkersburg; O'Brien, Benwood; Hundley, Charleston, Kishbaugh, Clarksburg R-W, and Barnett, Chattaroy

# In \$10,000 Test

Post 5-Under-Par 275s, Playoff Is Set Today

The \$10,000 Greensboro Open The toast of basketball fans in Golf Tournament ended in a fourthe tri-state area way tie for top money of \$2,000 I. at that time was today with Sam Snead, Doug Ford. he Lonaconing Art Wall and Earl Stewart Jr. tied J. Champ and this at 275, five under par. They will H 6 - foot - 8 center meet tomorrow afternoon in an 18- J. was one of the hole playoff for the top four money

gregation of yes- ishes of the winter tour, Stewart, "Champs" in 1915 by beating the a par five in the 495-yard 18th hole

The news of his death brought were just as formidable, scoring first two rounds was 25 feet by will words of sorrow and tribute from four straight wins over the Cum- the pin with his third shot. He just

feated the Keyser Collegians in a ders of Ford. He had blasted out E. Fahey Keyser copped the first and feet from the hole. If he dropped third games, 31-22 and 28-23, on its the putt the tournament was his. home court. 'Coney took the second But the ball just slipped past the and fourth tilts, 54-31 and 45-27, at hole, a matter of an inch to the

Champs won the deciding battle, possible when Snead, who appeared 51-38. A special train on the C&P to have a lock on his fifth Greenscasters of the United States, in an Railroad was chartered by Keyser boro victory, soared to a three

# **Open Tuesday Night**

Playoffs in the Allegany County Del Wilber continued his heavy In 1951 it was disclosed that New Sponsor Gets Team get under way Tuesday night when All players of last year's Spots the Cumberland Amvets and Cum-Recreation League and players home and Stadium Inn of Frost-

> at the Amvets Home and Stadium Inn plays host to the Purple Heart Club.

The six-game semi-final series way tie for third. The Moose softball team will will be determined on the total

desiring tryouts are requested to The Amvets wound up the reg- the New York Knickerbockers ular season in first place with a bounced back to whip the Boston 59-19 record. Purple Heart Club Celtics, 82-75 today and win their was runner-up with 58-20 followed National Basketball Association by V.F.W. 57-21 and Stadium Inn eastern championship best of five

# Bartzen Cops Title

CANNES, France, March 29 (# Bernard Bartzen of the United States defeated Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, to win the men's singles championship in the Cannes, Tennis Tournament today,

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# Bender's 174 Average Tops Cities Service Dux League

John Bender of McIntyre's led third place went to Gene Mcthe pin spillers of the Cities Serv- Greevy, also of First National ice Dux League for the 1952-53 Bank, who posted a 161.49. season with high average of McGeady rolled high set for 616 and McGreevy's 267 was tops for

He participated in 63 games and a single game. toppled a total of 10,831 maples. First National Bank hung up sea-Tom McGeady of the First Na- son records of 2,469 for three tional Bank was the runner-up games and 924 for one game. GREENSBORO, N. C., March 29 with an average of 167.59 while The individual averages:

| d Team Games               | Pins  | Average  |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|
| McIntyre 62                | 10831 | 174.43   |
| dy, 1st National Bank      | 12584 | 167.59   |
| sevy, 1st National Bank 53 | 8582  | 161.49   |
| McIntyre                   | 8294  | 153.32   |
| 1st National Bank          | 10113 | . 153.15 |
| McIntyre 65                | 9936  | 132.56   |
| Gas Company 67             | 10076 | 150.26   |
| Queen City Dairy 69        | 10249 | 148.37   |
| ltimore Pike               | 10661 | 148.05   |
| . Gas Company 61           | 9001  | 147.34   |
| Gas Company                | 6440  | 146.16   |
| , Queen City Dairy         | 9202  | 146.04   |
| Cement Products            | 6245  | 144.33   |
|                            | 1733  | 144.05   |
| ieen City Dairy            | 6193  | 144.01   |
| Cement Products            |       |          |
| McIntyre                   | 8202  | 143.51   |
| Gas Company                | 6322  | 143.30   |
| Cement Products 61         | 8743  | 143.20   |
| s Company                  | 5306  | 143.15   |
| r. Cement Products 72      | 10309 | 143.13   |
| e, Queen City Dairy 65     | 9191  | 141.26   |
| National Bank              | 2249  | 140.09   |
| iltimore Pike              | 10048 | 139.40   |
| ieen City Dairy            | 7513  | 139.07   |
| . Baltimore Pike 75        | 10306 | 137.31   |
| Queen City Dairy           | 4393  | 137.09   |
| nan. Cement Products       | 4912  | 135.16   |
| vy, MeIntyre 55            | 7489  | 136.00   |
| as Company 28              | 3787  | 135.07   |
| National Bank              | 6172  | 134.08   |
| Cement Products 59         | 7875  | 133.28   |
| altimore Pike              | 8771  | 132.59   |
| fcIntyre                   | 2354  | 130.14   |
| wer, 1st National Bank     | 7282  | 130.02   |
| Cement Products            | 3217  | 128.17   |
| ltimore Pike               | 9433  | 126.03   |
| as Company                 | 5255  | 125.05   |
| 1st National Bank 47       | 5698  | 121.11   |
| deIntyre 30                | 3487  | 116.07   |
| Queen City Dairy 37        | 4250  | 114.99   |

# Stewart To Manage Farrady Post Team; To Meet Wednesday

FROSTBURG, March 29-A held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the post home

invited to attend the meeting. Any boy who has reached his 17th birthday since Jan. 1 is eligible to play

trict American Legion Junior League in 1951. Paul "Poodles" Stewart will manage this year's team and

a team in the Mountain Dis-

# Patty Berg Leads In Open Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, March 29 (A)-Defending Champion Patty Berg of night, Santore rolled 600, and his St. Andrews, Ill., overcame a wrist doubles score the same evening ailment to shoot par golf and take was 645. a one-stroke, second round lead today in the \$3.500 New Orleans Women's Open Tournament. The veteran, handicapped by an

inflamed wrist muscle, played consistently, seldom in trouble. while First Round Leader Jackie
Pung was unable to withstand the

New York 82. Boston (New York wins best-of-five series, 3-1) Pung was unable to withstand the

Miss Berg carded a 77 for a 36 hole total of 151. Mrs. Pung, from Honolulu, Hawaii, but now registered out of Kentucky, took an 83 and soared to a 153 and a three-

# Knicks Win Series

trailing by 14 points at half time, series, three games to one.

# Santore Tops **ABC Tourney**

**Brooktynite Leads** Singles, All-Events

CHICAGO, March 29 M-Frank Santore, 35-year-old Brooklyn bowling instructor, today took over top spots in the singles and all-events classifications at the American Bowling Congress Tournament. He tallied 749 in the singles and

1.994 in the all-events. The dark-haired Santore re placed John Muth Jr. of Milwaukee in the singles lead and Fred Bujack of Detroit as high man for

Santore, a veteran of five ABC meets, took the all-events crown in the 1950 tournament at Columbus with 1,981.

New York 101, Boston 82 (New York leads 2-1 in series) Minneapolis 82. Fort Wayne 75 (Minneapolis leads 2. series) SUNDAY GAMES

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# Exhibition Baseball

Johnny Podres, 20-year old left-

Jim McDonald, hurled the first Thorpe, 64, died of a heart attack

ALVA BRADLEY

Alva Bradley,

Owner, Dies

Sold Cleveland Club

reading the morning newspaper.

apartment here.

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Business Girls team.

All Hallows

Wins Newport

Cage Tourney

ball Tournament.

Martin Quint Wins

West Catholic High of Philadel-

nd Wednesday.

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To Veeck In 1946

in the first inning against Ernie knew him used such words as "in- Oakland, Uniontown, Pittsburgh Then Wall, who had been Johnson and defeated the Milwau- comparable" and "greatest athlete Collegians, Hollidaysburg,

Milwaukee ... 200 201 020- 7 13 2 Voted Best In 50 Years

He had been in excellent health, and had expected to return to TAMPA, Fla., March 29 P-Aid-

Members of the squads that will downtown Cleveland properties, homered for the Cards as they Bobby Jones and Joe Louis. meet in the championship game Bradley purchased the Cleveland downed the Reds for the third It has been more than 40 years Miller managed the club. The Key- When they finished the morning Indians in Nov. 1927, from Mrs. straight time in grapefruit league since Thorpe, born on a farm near ser team, managed by Paul Davis, round Ford and Wall were tied for CALVARY METHODIST - Don- James C. Dun.. They never won a competition. Rookie Jim Green- Prague, Okla., gained his first ald Wolford, George Flanagan, pennant for him but were in the grass hit a two-run homer for the fame at Carlisle Indian School. Montgomery, Louden and Carter. third at 206. Stewart was another

.010 201 001-5 9 4 Stockholm.

two runs. 6:30 o'clock Ridgeley will play the This was Boston's 11th loss in 20 removal of a lip cancer.

Jeannette Leasure's Ursuline Acad- Tribe Drubs Giants

The defeat was the fifth in a Chisox, Browns Split row for New York.

# led by Bob McNamara, defeated (7).

one-sided score and a heavy dust In consolation games, La Salle storm.

HERSHEY, Pa.—World Champion Tenery Albright, Boston, Mass., won the Inited States women's championship.

Boulder States women's championship.

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Boulder States women's championship.

Trotters Win, 70-62

main cogs in that awards.

forts he revived briefly but then best pro teams in the state, includ- to tie him. ing Baltimore. And in 1916 they Snead, the leader through the John's College of Annapolis, twice, to 12 feet of the cup, just missed

packed house at Lonaconing, the The surprise finish was made

Men's Shufflepoard the Coal Age Magazine, a publica-

**Honorable Mention** 

and Yurish, of St. Joseph's High, Martinsburg; Phares, Elkins High center,

The first team is composed LOW COST - FAST SERVICE

## meeting of all candidates for the American Legion junior baseball team to be sponsored by Farrady Post No. 24 will be

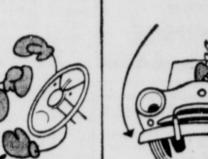
Boys 15 to 17, inclusive, are Farrady Post last sponsored

his assistants will be Andrew "Red" Brodie and Jimmy Mur-

> In his 749 singles series today, he had eight spares, no open frames, and all of his other shot were strikes. He opened with 226 hit 279 in his second game, and closed with 244.

NBA PLAYOFFS SATURDAY GAMES

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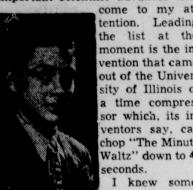


## Radio And Television

# by John Crosby

# Science Marches On

technical column but I feel duty deluge. bound to call attention to the more important scientific advances that



I knew some- flush a toilet. Water pressures dip

century and a quarter now and it's the living room for the bathroom. high time someone did something So Albert Sidlinger, the research

midnight disk jockeys, those after- I couldn't say. hour philosophers who take an diminish by an eyelash.

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|----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45     | News, Musical Clock   | 6:29 Sign On<br>Sundial   | News; Russ Ward Sh<br>News; ""; News                          |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock         | News; Sundial<br>Sundial<br>News; Sundial<br>Jimmy Carroll; **            | Russ Ward Show "": News Russ Ward Show ""; Local News         |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45     | World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations  | World News (CBS)<br>Sundial   | Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. Devot B. Crocker; G. Heatte |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45     | News: Morning Special  Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC) | News of America (CBS)<br>Brethren Hour<br>Civil Defense<br>Melodies; News | Breakfast Club (ABC)  |
| 10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Welcome Tr'vi'rs (NBC)                                      | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)  | F. Singiser (MBS)<br>When Girl Marries (A)                    |
| 11:00<br>11:15<br>11:20          | Strike It Rich  | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember                                  | Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS) Friend In Need            |

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Vens Douglus

Bob and Ray (NBC)

It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)

| Noon<br>12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45 | News; Music at Mid-Day<br>Mid-day News<br>The Bandstand                                  | Noon News Houndup<br>Perry Mason (CBS)<br>Helen Trent (CBS)<br>Our Gal Sunday (CBS) | Cap. Com. (MBS); New<br>Bill Ring Show (ABC)<br>Music Box; Berch |
|---------------------------------|--|---|--|
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45    | Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)  | Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)        | Paul Harvey (ABC)<br>Ted Malone (ABC)<br>Queen For Day (MBS)     |
| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45    | Helen The Homemaker<br>Afternoon Matinee   | News; Melody Bailroom   | Crocker; Ernie   |
| 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45    | Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) | News; Melody Ballroom<br>Houseparty (CBS)<br>Show Case; Every Day                   | Personality Time   |
| 4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45    | Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC)   | Civil Defense The Chicagoans (CBS) The Brighter Day (CBS) Trea. B'd.; News (CBS)    | Mei Allen Slow   |
| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45    | News; 5 O'clock Show   | Artistry in Music<br>Civil Defense Program<br>Navy Band                             | Bobby Benson (MBS) Wild Bill Hickok (MB                          |
|                                 | EVEN   | NING PROGRAMS   |  |
| -                               |  |   | News: Dinner Music   |

| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45 | Your News &Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block                 | News<br>Sports Roundup<br>Old Timer's Club<br>""; This I Believe                        | News; Dinner Music  American Trail  Lum & Abner (ABC)                     |
|------------------------------|--|---|---|
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45 | News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC) | Al Jackson—News (CBS)<br>Easter Party<br>Civil Defense Program<br>Ed. Murrow News (CBS) | Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Gab. Heatter (MBS) News; Griffith (ABC) |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45 | Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)                                | Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show  | Henry J. Taylor (ABC)<br>Field & Stream (ABC)<br>Hall of Fantasy          |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45 | Telephone Hour   | Radio Theatre (CBS)   | B. Henry; Roundup "; (MBS) On & Off Record (MBS)                          |
| 10:00<br>10:15               | Dinah Shore<br>City Council  | Bob Hawk Show (CBS)   | Frank Edwards (MBS)<br>Music Of Masters                                   |

10:30 John C. Swayze (NBC) 10:45 Mystery Man Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS) Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC)
America's Composers
(NBC) News (ABC) Virgil Pinkley (ABC) Sign Off News; 12:05 Sign Off

## Television Today 8:00—Douglas Fairbanks 8:30—Voice of Firestone STATION WDTV

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7:45—News Caravan
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9:30—Big Story 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater STATION WTTG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 30-Morning Chapel 11:30—Ladies Fare norr'w 12:15—Noontime Comics 12:45-Hearthrob Theate 2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00-Paul Dixon Show 1:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:55-News 6:00-Western Tales

9:00-China Smith

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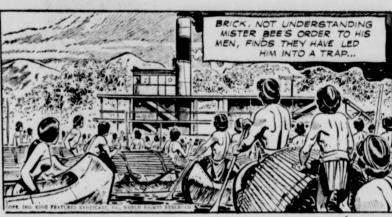
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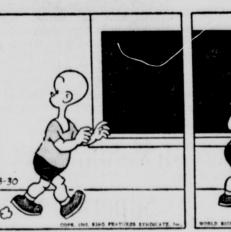
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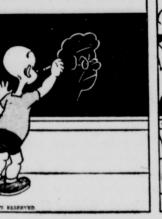


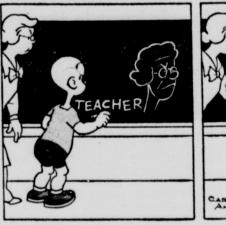




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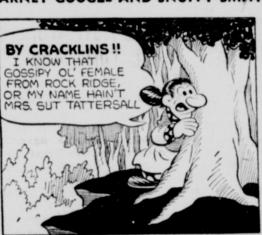


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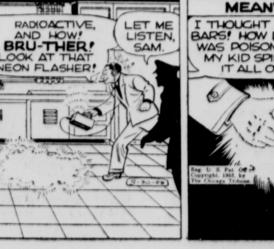
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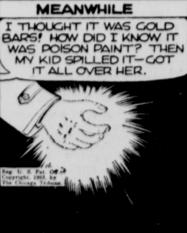
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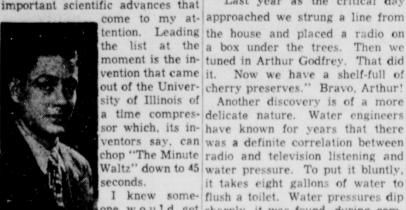
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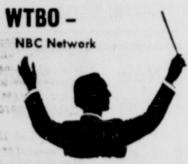
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Pepper Young (NBC)

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News; 5 O'clock Show

Classified Ads

5:00

|                          | AFTER   | NOON PROGRAM  | 5   |
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| oon<br>:15<br>:30<br>:45 | News; Music at Mid-Day<br>Mid-day News<br>The Bandstand               | Noon News Roundup<br>Perry Mason (CBS)<br>Helen Trent (CBS)<br>Our Gal Sunday (CBS)   | Curt Massey (MBS)<br>Cap. Com. (MBS);<br>Bill Ring Show (AB<br>Music Box; Berch |
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| :00                      | Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) |   | Records At Random   |

Show Case; Every Day Personality Time Civil Defense The Chicagoans (CBS) Jack Kirkwood (MBS) Widder Brown (NBC) The Brighter Day (CBS) Jack Kirkwood Woman in House (NBC) Trea. B'd.: News (CBS) Mel Allen Show Bobby Benson (MBS)

Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) Civil Defense Program

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| 00<br>15<br>30           | Telephone Hour<br>Lyn Murray Show  | Radio Theatre (CBS)   | B. Henry; Roundup<br>"; (MBS)<br>On & Off Record (MBS)                             |

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> News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS) News (ABC) Virgil Pinkley (ABC) News; 12:05 Sign Off

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Sign Off

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(Pittsburgh, Channel 2) 8:30-Voice of Firestone (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00-T.B.A. 10:00-Studio One :00-The World Tonight 1:15-Century Theater 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore 12:30-Sports Roundup STATION WITG 10:00-Home Edition (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Czble 4) 9:30—Morning Chapel 9:45—Cartoon Theater 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 11:15-Bride and Groom 11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00-News at Noon 10:00-Early Bird Theater 11:30-Ladies Fare w 12:15-Noontime Comics 12:45-Hearthrob Theater 2:00-Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30-CFI Jamboree

3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:00-News; Disc Jockey 5:55—News 6:00—Western Tales 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Adventure Time 8:00—I Am the Law 8:30-Science Review :00-The Big Idea 30-Boxing 3:45-Girl Alone 11:00-News 1:15-Sports 1:20-Night Owl Theater

12:30-News GRIN AND BEAR IT



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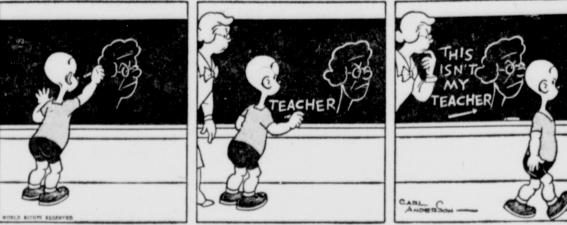


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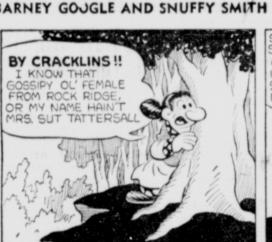
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# McKeldin Is 'Dubious' W. Va. High Court On Medical Care Cut

# House-Slices Fund By \$100,000

ANNAPOLIS, March 29 (AP) - Gov. McKeldin said today he was dubious about a House-passed cut of \$100,000 in Maryland's medical care program for the needy.

He also admitted "to some concern" over a deep slash in welfare appropriations.

Of the two millions stripped from the entire 1953-54 budget he drew up, McKeldin said "considerable Restaurant Owner belt tightening" would be necessary but that he would have urged Invents Fund Plan state agencies to economize any-To Assist Library

The governor commented only on budget surgery performed by A Keyser, W. Va., restaurant Gov. Marland indicated that his the House Ways and Means Com-proprietor has devised an unusual administration might test the mittee and approved by the whole fund-raising scheme to help the budget's constitutionality in court. House. The Senate Finance Com- Mineral County Library out of a Official source's said the mittee hasn't reported on its work, financial difficulty. but responsible sources said the Carroll Stanley, owner of the He could seek a court order to total reduction would be even Terminal Restaurant, said all force Sims to honor the requisition.

Majority Leader Goldstein (D- to the library. Calvert) said yesterday after long Customers who eat at the Ter- of the request. conferences with a House subcom- minal after 4 p. m. Monday will The requisition filed by Trent mittee that his Senate Finance pay on the honor system. Their was for a new appropriation for Committee would detail its cuts checks will bear no prices. Patrons state aid to schools for the training sometime tomorrow, He and House will estimate their own bills and of mentally and physically handi-Majority Leader Logan (D-Caro-make their own change at the cash capped children at home. line) said both units had reached register. agreement on the hundreds of

There already were assurances

of a contest on the very deductions questioned by the governor. Minority Leader Kimble (R-Allegany) said he will oppose knifing health and welfare funds. Sen. Phoebus (R-Somerset) said he, too, was worried about those items.

donations for its support.

**Hit Legislature** 

**Censorship Bills** 

McKeldin observed that state departments are saving more than departments are saving more than at the bidding of the 1952 Legisla-

## Lower Budget Possible

He said it is "not inconceivable" that the state can get along next year on two millions less than originally proposed.

"Whether the larger 1954 cuts are

with any particular operation, Mc- in the Maryland Legislature. Keldin said, it would be with the \$50,000 trimmed from medical en movie censorship in the state tion. care funds in the counties and a

That retrenchment was adopted films for classroom use. by the House, and reportedly was unchanged in committee negotia- the Easton Star-Democrat and would become necessary. ons with the Senate.

The counties, with \$650,000, would Association, criticized a measure still be \$12,000 better off than this which would prohibit prosecutors and investigators from publicly trimmed \$55,000 to \$617,000.

"No Loss In Service," Says Logan it came to trial. McKeldin said he was especially it came to trial.

McKeldin said he was especially Fischer declared teachers "must Peace Nearer concerned because Maryland's have the authority" to select films, medical aid program is young and as well as books, for use in classes.

still developing. It already has atof the very poor, and the preventive Proceedings Committee, which is we will have peace." means at state level against na- considering the measure. tional socialized medicine," he de-

with money allowed by the House. ants from \$2,750 to \$4,500.

The floor leader insisted "more efficient administration and judi- censorship bill introduced by Sen. governor, Samuel Wilder King, cious spending' would improve the Francis X. Dippel (D-Balto 3rd), Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Attend Retreat program. He charged "fat" in the complimented Sen. Louis L. Gold-fleet commander, and a host of Mrs. Cecelia Albright, state vice for healthful exercises and mindcurrent health budget enabled the stein (D-Calvert) for heading off civil and Democratic party offi- regent; Miss Mary Murray, state developing activities. department to dip into other ac- a vote on the measure last week. cials. counts to recover \$50,000 dropped Goldstein, majority leader of the In a brief aside on politics, Tru- grand regent of Court Teresa No. YMCA and Girl and Boy Scout from its county-aid funds last year. Senate, asked that the vote be post man said the Democratic party 557, and Mrs. Caroline Ruppert, organizations along with other such Goldstein said negotiations be- poned until Monday.

tween the Senate and House groups budget" in every respect.

Goldstein said.

State of Maryland."

government . . . "

The conditions of two youths ad-

Saturday afternoon with injuries

suffered while playing, were re-

William Duckworth, nine-year-

old son of Augustus Duckworth,

Corriganville, sustained an injury

of his left wrist when he fell from

the roof of a garage. X-rays are

ported good last night.

noting the governor had compliton said: week for lowering expenditures, as-done people of this State a great and sleep as possible." Relief Cut To \$120,000

The governor said he also was bothered by cuts of \$323,000 in welfare appropriations. And judg- ation feels the effect of this legising by telegrams piling up on his lation would be to seriously abridge desk, he figured "responsible coun-freedom of information in the Free ty officials" were alarmed.

"I cannot be heedless to their expressed concern, he said. As passed by the House, welfare

allotments proposed by McKeldin were sliced \$120,000 in general re- "their right to know-to be fully Miss Olive Simpson will present lief payments and \$100,000 in ad-informed of the workings of our a public affairs program at the ministration of local departments. The governor applauded the Leg-

islature for "sincerity and diligence" in tackling the budget. But Two Area Youths after picking out the welfare and medical-care reductions, he added: Hurt In Mishaps

other services now are in the hands of the Legislature, whose members mitted to Sacred Heart Hospital have the same access to information on state needs and the wishes of the public as I have."

**Baltimore Seaman** 

# **Kills Wife And Self**

BALTIMORE, March 29 (A) to be taken. John Gay Turner, 46-year-old Mer- The other boy, George Wagus, chant Marine seaman, shot his 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George estranged wife to death, then killed Wagus. RD 2, fractured his right himself, police said yesterday. arm when he fell while playing in

parked near a suburban West Baltimore shopping center which was crowded with Saturday after- Marriage Licenses

wife, Margaret, in England during ford Street, and Maxine Elizabeth World War II. She was a native Porter, RFD 1, Sand Patch, Pa.

five times and the seaman had a Joan Hines, 221 South Main Street, ooth Keyser, W. Va.

The couple, married for six Sherman Raymond Brown, years, had been separated for four Claysburg, Pa., and Effie Almeda Thomas, Hyndman, Pa. months, police said.

# May Be Asked To **Rule On Budget**

State Auditor Says It Was Unconstitutional

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - The stage is set for a possible Supreme Court, test of the controversial 1953-55 budget passed by the Legislature over the strenuous protests of the Board of Public Works.

An issue which could be taken to court was provided by State Auditor Edgar B. Sims' refusal to honor a requisition for \$24,017.48 submitted by State School Supt. W. W.

greater than that initiated by the money taken in at his establish. This would bring before the court ment between 4 p. m. and closing the question of constitutionality, time tonight will be turned over which would require a ruling by

the court on the constitutionality

The total appropriation of \$25,000 All employes at the restaurant for this purpose was not included items in the big appropriations bill will donate their time for the 5½ in the Board of Public Works hours of the fund campaign. They budget recommendations to the

Reatha Liller and Miss Letta Mae a 1953-55 budget exceeding board ments which will be laid before the Adams, waitresses, and Misses recommendations by a total of Margaret Malone, Barbara Oss about five million dollars on varand Lois Keller, volunteer wait- jous items. This was not a net figresses from Keyser High School. ure, as the excess was partly off-The library, located in the base- set by cuts in some board recomment of the Keyser Elementary mendations, including those for Czechs Send Religious School building, depends largely on various departmental operating

Sims' letter refusing to honor the requisition said the Legislature's action was unconstitutional.

prescribed for the proper places, Baltimore's school superintendent appropriation of \$25,000," wrote worked mainly among "politically regimented or tax-supported recreand an Eastern Shore editor today Sims, "was not in the budget as uneducated people," telling them ation advocated by Charles Reed, lashed out at two censorship bills recommended to the Legislature they would be punished by Jehovah consultant to the National Recreby the Board of Public Works and if they entered the Czech Army, Dr. John H. Fischer, the school is, therefore, squarely in conflict superintendent, said a bill to tight- with" that portion of the constitu-

would deprive school officials of their right to choose educational out a substantial portion of the state budget, an extraordinary ses-Norman W. Harrington, editor of sion of the Legislature probably

# discussing a criminal case before

HONOLULU, March 29 A-For-The school superintendent said he mer President Harry S. Truman, good year to do it because it was tracted nation-wide attention "as would express his opposition to the logical recognition of responbility toward the medical needs bill to Sen. Omar D. Crothers Jr. sibility toward the medical needs (D-Cecil), chairman of the Judicial "I think there is a prospect that town, thus engineering the final enjoy a game of quoits in the back

Sydney R. Traub, chief state movie new Red offer of a prisoner ex- and named Constantinople—in the some recreation center. Women The governor's comment brought censor, it also would raise his change in Korea stirred hope of fourth century, by Constantine the with their own bridge clubs, sewing from Logan the flat prediction salary from \$3,200 a year to \$6,000 fresh efforts to end the war there.

Harrington, criticizing the news the dock by Hawaii's territorial again,

"This is cutting off freedom of have a great leader in (former) Gibbons of Cumberland, attended outlets. had developed a "good, sound speech, the way it looks to me," Gov. (Adlai) Stevenson" of Illinois. the state retreat of the Catholic

the slightly tanned ex-president is state chairman of the retreat. the world. mented the House committee last "You and your colleagues have said he was after "as much rest

serted "now he's talking out of the both sides of his mouth."

ate Bill 511 until the full import Island, palatial retreat where they of this measure could be made Island, palatial retreat where they will be guests of California oil man Ed Pauley. "The Maryland Press Associ-

# Social Chart

Jean Rowland Circle of Melvin Harrington said provisions of the bill "run contrary" to Constitution- Methodist Church will meet April al guarantees of free speech and 1 at the home of Mrs. Louella Marpress, and deny Marylanders of tin, 512 Eastern Avenue.

meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday at Central YMCA.

The executive committee of the Vera Blinn Women's Missionary Society of World Service will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green



SEND YOUR NUMBER TO WOAH



PREPARE FOR TUESDAY CONCERT-Three members of the Cumberland Civic Orchestra are shown as they prepared for the concert scheduled for 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Allegany High School auditorium. Left to right are Robert E. Colomy, cellist; A. Florian Wilson, bass violinist, and Miss Dorothy Willison, cellist. Guest artist appearing with the symphony tomorrow night is a young Baltimore cellist, Miss Louise French. She will be accompanied by Shirley Barsuk, a pianist from Baltimore.

# That means Democrats generally, who control both chambers, are linelude Mrs. Myrtle Junkins and ly, who control both chambers, are linelude Mrs. Myrtle Junkins and Legislature. Mrs. Cora Hott, cooks; Mrs. However, the Legislature enacted However, the Legislature enacted Is Superior To Public-Sponsored

# Sect Leaders To Jail

Prague radio announced tonight a public-sponsored teenage centers. The Auditor referred to that Czechoslovak court has sentenced McKeldin, taking a firm stand letter from freshman Sen. Henry 9 p. m. portion of the state constitution eight leaders of Jehovah's Witagainst regimented or standard-M. Jackson (D-Wash), who served nesses-a religious sect-to prison "The Legislature shall not amend terms ranging from five to 18 ized public recreation, made known four years on the congressional celebrated at 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 "The Legislature shall not amend terms ranging from five to 18 his views at the second Governor's atomic committee while in the and noon. There is no midnight Conference on Recreation held at House.

To Assault Neighbor " or "may not alter ing" for the United States and hav- Conference on Recreation held at House. the said bill except to strike out ing "undermined defense abilities Towson State Teachers College Jackson had his letter delivered

of Czechoslovakia."

# **Greeks Have Word**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 29 (A) activities. The Greeks have a word for He said community leisure time their Xenia home early today.

Athens newspapers have been McKeldin countered that regiof Constantine.

The Greeks say this would be a paths. He declined elaboration on the empire. That's when the name got purpose served by talking them Introduced at the request of Introduced at the Introduced

TOWSON, Md., March 29 (A) -

"This item of \$24,017.48 from an The broadcast said the accused He took issue with standardized, senger before handing copies to ation Association, who shared the Mother And Three platform with the Governor.

Reed argued that it was the responsibility of the community to maintain recreation opportunities XENIA, O., March 29 49-A

this town—and the Turks don't like should be programmed for the entire year.

suggesting that the Turks change mentation of citizens is foreign to the name of Istanbul - which American life and pointed out that means the Boulevard of Islam- nature has provided many recreback to Constantinople, the Town ation facilities such as swimming and father, suffered second degree sions.

collapse of the Greek Byzantine yard, for example, there is no real clubs or the like should have no

purpose of city recreation agencies should be to keep young children off city streets, give them places for healthful exercises and mind
The dead were identified as mass for Easter was SS. Peter and Paul where pre-Easter services the Board of Education office at will get under way at 10:30 p.m. 10 o'clock this morning for the

monitor; Miss Martha Reagan, McKeldin also pointed out that mond Wilson, about 60. was "in excellent shape" and "we grand regent of Court Cardinal private groups afford recreation

Brushing off most questions on Daughters of America in Baltimore There are said to be 800 species ently was caused by a coal gas the solemnity of the traditional A third shipment of trees brings Sen. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel), In a letter to Goldstein, Harring-domestic and international issues, over the weekend. Mrs. Albright of birds and 1,200 sub-species in explosion.

# Daily Bridge Lesson

# by Shepard Barclay

YOU avoid crowding your partner unduly when your first call on a hand containing touching biddable suits-such as spades and hearts, hearts and diamonds or diamonds and clubs-is of the higher-ranking suit. When he then hears your second suit, he can indicate preference for it as trump, if his hand is quite weak, by merely passing, or preference for the first suit by merely shifting without raising the level of the bidding. Hence, if the adjoining suits are of equal length, it pays to show the higher first. And, with a hand of bare opening minimum strength, it is often best to bid the higher first even if it be a card shorter than the other.

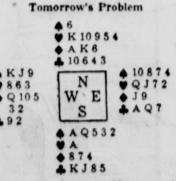
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|---|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------|
| (Dealer   |             | North-                              | South |
| South   | West        | North                               | East  |
| 1.1 •   | Pass        | 2 ♣                                 | 2 4   |
| 3 🛡   | Pass        | Pass                                | Pass  |
| 2.1 .   | Pass        | 2 4                                 | 2 4   |

Pass 3 0 Actual bidding on this rubber deal was as in the first sequence. South, not much past the beginner's stage, opened the bidding with his diamond suit because it was a bit stronger than the by West very unsound-bridge? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

later bid of hearts gave his partner a problem with which he didn't know how to cope, as he too was not very experienced.

North, from the "reverse" bidding of the lower suit first, read South's hand as containing only four hearts and probably five diamonds. He was afraid to raise the hearts with only three of seven trumps, divided 4-3, made a risky suit. Though South's reversing indicated a pretty strong hand. North feared that a shift to 4-Diamonds might cause South to try an eleven trick game contract, which could be too high. And having no spade stopper, he feared 3-No Trumps. So. among a choice of evils, he passed.

Notice how easy it would have been for him if South had opened diamonds, as in the second sequence North then could easily have gone to 3-Hearts, maybe 4-Hearts, and a nice game would have resulted.



vulnerable.

# Nation Facts About the three hours agony beginning population, outside of the usual as-

Gov. McKeldin believes the rumpus spectful suggestion" today to perroom in the private home or "even sonally tell Congress and the na- calls for the blessing of new fire, population will render support to a piano in a living room" provides tion the facts about Russian mil- the paschal candle, Easter and the soldiers in Korea who are VIENNA. Austria, March 29 (P a superior form of recreation to itary and atomic strength and baptismal water at 6:30 a. m. Mass wounded.

The unusual appeal came in a from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7:15 to East Side Youth

# Children Die In Fire

for all citizens and that tax money young mother who futilely atshould be used to support such should be used to support suc dren died with them in a blaze in will be heard.

Mrs. Alice Virginia Brooks, 21, Sanctified at noon, followed by

holes, fishing creeks and bridle burns on the face and hands. Atpaths.

The cross relic will be exposed for veneration Good Friday afterpital reported his condition as noon and night. cordance with new decree of the

# Four Die When Fire

and Agnes 3, and an uncle, Ray- Saturday.

Mrs. Wellington's husband, not home at the time, was hospitalized St. Ambrose for shock after being told of the

accident.

# Pearisburg, Va., Fire **Causes Heavy Damage**

razed a third.

Southwestern Oklahoma town.

three hours had razed five busi- of the Cross will bring the ser- attached by midnight Tuesday. ness houses.

when the fire broke out.

# Thorez To Go Home

# Ike Asked To Tell

President Eisenhower got "a re- tion of the cross at 7:30.

Mass scheduled at St. Patrick's.

to the White House by special mes- SS. Peter and Paul

was found just inside the door of "Tre Ore" devotions and concludher East Side home. Her children, ing with Stations of the Cross at 5:15 p. m. yesterday by Detective Cherryl, six months, Larue, 2, and 2:30. Confessions. Stations of the Leo E. P. Law, is scheduled to be Steven, 4, were found in their beds. Cross at 7:30 and blessing with the taken to Juvenile Court today. James Brooks, 23, the husband relic of the True Cross. Confes-

HYDE PARK, N. Y., March 29

The dead were identified as

symbolic of Christ's victory over death-before the high mass at Scotch pines, red pines, white PEARISBURG, Va., March 29 (4) 10 o'clock. Rev. Gordon Heath pines and Norway spruce. Snow Seven fire companies finally O.F.M.Cap., pastor of Beans Cove, this week has prevented employes smothered a blaze in Pearisburg's Pa., will assist Rev. Carol Warner from the State Department of flames destroyed two buildings and On Holy Thursday another High mass at 9 o'clock will celebrate being supplied to private land,

Pearisburg Fire Chief Kent Pen-nington said damage estimates, not Eucharist at the Last Supper. At yet final. "might reach as high as the end of this mass a consecrated host will be carried in procession License Plate Sale the hearts with only three of them—as he had learned that and a two-story frame restaurant. Christ in the Blessed Sacrament Above 1952 Pace

LONE WOLF, Okla., March 29 A flash fire whipped by 20- ing the "Mass of the Presancti- the total purchased this year has mile-an-hour winds early today destroyed almost an entire block of the business district of this small after this the altar will be stripped on the same date 9.450 had been sold. Treat has been issued a total of all coverings and the tabernacle of about 17,800 plates, so still has Only a drug store, real estate left open and empty-"silent sym- about 5.575 on hand. office and garage were left stand- bols of the saddest day in history," Today his office will be ope said Father Warner. The reading from 8 a. m. until noon. Monds The fire sprang up about mid- of the 'Passion of Our Lord ac- and Tuesday the hours will beat night in a barber shop and within cording to St. John' and the Way a. m. until 4 p. m. Plates must be

No one was injured although several people were in the buildings turn to the vigils of the first Christp. m. Saturday. Pope Pius XII permitted this return to the original time of the Holy Saturday services U. S. Senators John Marshall MOSCOW, March 29 49-Maurice take a more active part in them land will hold a joint reception.

# **Red Cross Still** devotional meditation by the Rev. Short Of Goal Church. The convictor of the

## Only About \$24,000 Reported In County

The Red Cross fund drive Allegany County is lagging and so far only about \$24,000 of a min mum quota of \$32,800 has been raised, according to Charles Kopp, chairman for the drive.

Kopp pointed out that the Al gany County Chapter should rate \$35,000 as the amount of mor needed for the Red Cross blo program, and the program to pr duce gamma globulin, which used as a vaccine for infantile paralysis, could not be determine

The blood program, in effect in this county for about a year, has resulted in a mobile blood blank coming here monthly to collect blood donations. The local chapter is affiliated with the regional blood bank which operates out of Johns-Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, town. pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said

Kopp said reports from various communities in the county are not yet in and there are also some On Holy Thursday, communion larger groups which have not rewill be distributed at 6, 6:30, 7 ported. Any person who has not and 7:30 a. m. A high mass will be donated to the fund drive can do celebrated at 8 a. m., followed by so either at the Red Cross office in the procession to the repository. A the Post Office building or tele-Passionist missionary will deliver phone and be told who the fund.

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, It was pointed out by Red Cross procession from the repository and officials that the program of the veneration of the cross will be organization now encompasses aheld Good Friday at 8 a. m. with wide effort in behalf of the civilian at noon under the direction of a sistance given during times of dis-Passionist missionary. Stations of asters such as flood, fire and simthe Cross will be said at 5:30 p. m., ilar mishaps.

followed by a sermon and venera- Then too, the blood program is vital to the war effort in Korea The schedule for Holy Saturday and the blood given by the civilian

# **Held For Attempting**

A teenage East Side boy was arrested and held for investigation last week after an 18-year-old neighbor girl said he had tried to assault her

Detective Lt. James E. Van said the youth had admitted attempting to attack the girl on Leiper Street followed by continuous adoration at about 4 p. m. yesterday. The until noon on Good Friday. Dis- girl, however, escaped unharmed.

ted following a Juvenile Court hearing in connection with a burg-

# Holy Saturday—No Mass in ac- Scholarship Tests

Some 32 seniors in Allegany at 2 p. m. and ending at 6 p. m. County high schools have an-Services for the vigil of Easter at nounced their intentions of taking 10:30 p. m., concluding with sol- an examination for scholarships to Maryland universities and colleges,

Masses on Easter Sunday will be Assistant Superintendent Richard from Logan the flat prediction salary from \$3,200 a year to \$6,000 fresh efforts to end the war there.

"there will be no loss in services" and the salaries of his two assisting and the salaries of changing its name boys, he said. The assistant super-First to announce a midnight intendent indicated that possibly a

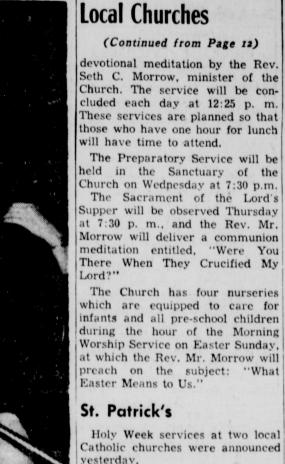
# **Garrett County Gets**

Catholic ritual for smaller chur- to 310,000 the number shipped Garrett County from the stat The "Great Week" of the Christ- nursery in Anne Arundel County for ian year opened yesterday morning spring planting, according to Di with the 'Blessing of the Palm'- trict Forester William H. Johnson Included among the trees ar Forests and Parks from planting,

Tax Collector Ernest B. Treat said that the sale of Maryland

it. order to allow the faithful to Butler and J. Glenn Beall of Mary, State Society, to honor Miss Sally

in 5-Clubs, why is a diamond lead and arrangements made for him it. This mass will begin shortly day, April 8, at 9 p. m. in the office to go home by train through West after midnight. Other Easter of Sen. Butler, Room 341, Senat masses will be at 8 and 10 a. m. office Building, Washington, D. C.



confessions will be heard Wednes-

day from 8:30 to 10 a. m. for child-

8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard

Masses Easter Sunday will be

The complete schedule for SS.

Peter and Paul Church, of which

Rev. Louis Glantz OFM Cap., is

Holy Thursday - Solemn high

Good Friday-Mass of the Pre-

Holy See. Confessions beginning

emn high midnight mass.

mass and procession at 9 a. m.

pastor, follows:

ren. 4 to 6 and 7:15 to 9 p. m.

# Russian Strength

business district early today after O.F.M.Cap. in the ceremonies.

# Fire Destroys Block Of Oklahoma Town

Communist party, should be going evident. home soon, after three years of The climax of the vigil will be Lee Rush of Chevy Chase, (Dealer South Neither side medical treatment in the Soviet reached in the offering of the state's National Cherry Blosson If normal bidding puts South said his passport has been visaed mass and in the communion during The affair will be held Wedner

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Cresaptown, will keep the high Shipment Of Trees Firemen said the blaze appar- feast days of Holy Week with all

will receive the adoration and homage of the parishioners throughout On Good Friday Christ's Cruci- license plates at his office in the fixion and Death will be commem- Court House is still running well orated. The service will begin with ahead of the pace of last year. the funereal ceremonies surround- With sale of about 655 Friday,

vices to a close at 3 p. m.

Thorez, No. 1 man in the French and to let their full import be more conjunction with the Maryland

Union. An informed source here glorious Easter sacrifice of the Princess for 1953.

# Their bodies were found in a car the yard of his home.

Police said Mrs. Turner was shot West Piedmont Street, and Patricia bullet in his heart.

# Turner married his 36-year-old Gerald Leroy Bennett, 165 Bed-Willard Arthur Oglesbee, 446

# McKeldin Is 'Dubious' W. Va. High Court On Medical Care Cut

# House-Slices Fund By \$100,000

ANNAPOLIS, March 29 (AP) - Gov. McKeldin said today he was dubious about a House-passed cut of \$100,000 in Maryland's medical care program for the needy.

He also admitted "to some concern" over a deep slash Court, test of the controversial n welfare appropriations.

Of the two millions stripped from . the entire 1953-54 budget he drew McKeldin said "considerable Restaurant Owner belt tightening" would be necessary but that he would have urged Invents Fund Plan state agencies to economize any-To Assist Library

The governor commented only House. The Senate Finance Com- Mineral County Library out of a Official source's said the mittee hasn't reported on its work, financial difficulty. but responsible sources said the Carroll Stanley, owner of the He could seek a court order to total reduction would be even Terminal Restaurant, said all force Sims to honor the requisition.

Majority Leader Goldstein (D- to the library, Calvert) said yesterday after long Customers who eat at the Ter- of the request. conferences with a House subcom- minal after 4 p. m. Monday will The requisition filed by Trent mittee that his Senate Finance pay on the honor system. Their was for a new appropriation for Majority Leader Logan (D-Caro-make their own change at the cash capped children at home. line) said both units had reached register. agreement on the hundreds of

That means Democrats generally, who control both chambers, are Mrs. Cora Hott, cooks; Mrs.

There already were assurances of a contest on the very deductions ity Leader Kimble (R-Allegany) and welfare funds. Sen. Phoebus (R-Somerset) said he, too, was worried about those items.

departments are saving more than the \$1,530,000 he asked this year at the bidding of the 1952 Legisla-Hit Legislature

## Lower Budget Possible

He said it is "not inconceivable that the state can get along next year on two millions less than Censorship Bills originally proposed.

"Whether the larger 1954 cuts are only time and more analysis can and an Eastern Shore editor today

with any particular operation, Mc- in the Maryland Legislature. \$50,000 trimmed from medical en movie censorship in the state tion.

That retrenchment was adopted films for classroom use. unchanged in committee negotia- the Easton Star-Democrat and would become necessary.

The counties, with \$650,000, would Association, criticized a measure still be \$12,000 better off than this which would prohibit prosecutors year, but Baltimore would be and investigators from publicly trimmed \$55,000 to \$617,000.

"No Loss In Service," Says Logan
McKeldin said he was especially

McKeldin said he was especially

McKeldin said he was especially "No Loss In Service," Says Logan it came to trial. concerned because Maryland's have the authority" to select films, of the very poor, and the preventive Proceedings Committee, which is we will have peace.' means at state level against na- considering the measure.

with money allowed by the House. ants from \$2,750 to \$4,500.

current health budget enabled the stein (D-Calvert) for heading off civil and Democratic party offi- regent; Miss Mary Murray, state developing activities. department to dip into other ac- a vote on the measure last week. cials. Goldstein said negotiations be-poned until Monday.

tween the Senate and House groups budget" in every respect. Goldstein said.

noting the governor had compliton said: mented the House committee last "You and your colleagues have said he was after "as much rest week for lowering expenditures, as- done people of this State a great and sleep as possible." serted "now he's talking out of service in delaying action on Sen-Relief Cut To \$120,000

The governor said he also was known. bothered by cuts of \$323,000 in "The Maryland Press Associ- Ed Pauley. welfare appropriations. And judg- ation feels the effect of this legising by telegrams piling up on his lation would be to seriously abridge desk, he figured "responsible counfreedom of information in the Free Social Chart ty officials" were alarmed. State of Maryland." "I cannot be heedless to their ex-

pressed concern, he said.

allotments proposed by McKeldin were sliced \$120,000 in general re- "their right to know-to be fully Miss Olive Simpson will present lief payments and \$100,000 in ad-informed of the workings of our a public affairs program at the ministration of local departments. The governor applauded the Legislature for "sincerity and diligence" in tackling the budget. But after picking out the welfare and

medical-care reductions, he added: Hurt In Mishaps other services now are in the hands The conditions of two youths adof the Legislature, whose members mitted to Sacred Heart Hospital have the same access to informa- Saturday afternoon with injuries tion on state needs and the wishes suffered while playing, were reof the public as I have." ported good last night.

# **Baltimore Seaman**

• Kills Wife And Self BALTIMORE, March 29 (A) - to be taken. John Gay Turner, 46-year-old Mer- The other boy, George Wagus,

chant Marine seaman, shot his 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George estranged wife to death, then killed Wagus. RD 2, fractured his right himself, police said yesterday. arm when he fell while playing in Their bodies were found in a car the yard of his home. parked near a suburban West Baltimore shopping center which

was crowded with Saturday after- Marriage Licenses Turner married his 36-year-old Gerald Leroy Bennett, 165 Bedwife, Margaret, in England during ford Street, and Maxine Elizabeth

World War II. She was a native Porter, RFD 1, Sand Patch, Pa.

Police said Mrs. Turner was shot West Piedmont Street, and Patricia five times and the seaman had a Joan Hines, 221 South Main Street.

both Keyser, W. Va. The couple, married for six Sherman Raymond Brown, years, had been separated for four Claysburg, Pa., and Effie Almeda Thomas, Hyndman, Pa. months, police said.

# May Be Asked To Rule On Budget

State Auditor Says It Was Unconstitutional

stage is set for a possible Supreme 1953-55 budget passed by the Legislature over the strenuous protests of the Board of Public Works.

on budget surgery performed by A Keyser, W. Va., restaurant Gov. Marland indicated that his the House Ways and Means Com- proprietor has devised an unusual administration might test the mittee and approved by the whole fund-raising scheme to help the budget's constitutionality in court.

Committee would detail its cuts checks will bear no prices. Patrons state aid to schools for the training sometime tomorrow, He and House will estimate their own bills and of mentally and physically handi-

said he will oppose knifing health ment of the Keyser Elementary mendations, including those for School building, depends largely on various departmental operating

Sims' letter refusing to honor the

prescribed for the proper places, Baltimore's school superintendent appropriation of \$25,000," wrote worked mainly among "politically regimented or tax-supported recrelashed out at two censorship bills recommended to the Legislature they would be punished by Jehovah consultant to the National Recre-

care funds in the counties and a would deprive school officials of like amount in Baltimore.

en movie censorship in the state would the Supreme Court throw out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the state would deprive school officials of out a substantial portion of the school of school o state budget, an extraordinary sesby the House, and reportedly was Norman W. Harrington, editor of sion of the Legislature probably

medical aid program is young and as well as books, for use in classes. HONOLULU, March 29 15-Forstill developing. It already has atThe school superintendent said he mer President Harry S. Truman, good year to do it because it was "Regimentation and excess in tracted nation-wide attention "as would express his opposition to the logical recognition of responsition of r the logical recognition of respon-bill to Sen. Omar D. Crothers Jr., for a month's vacation, said today 1453—that the Turks captured the the governor added. "Where men sibility toward the medical needs (D-Cecil), chairman of the Judicial "I think there is a prospect that town, thus engineering the final enjoy a game of quoits in the back

from Logan the flat prediction salary from \$3,200 a year to \$6,000 fresh efforts to end the war there. "there will be no loss in services" and the salaries of his two assist-The floor leader insisted "more Harrington, criticizing the news the dock by Hawaii's territorial again,

counts to recover \$50,000 dropped from its county-aid funds last year.

Goldstein said negotiations beGoldstein said negotia

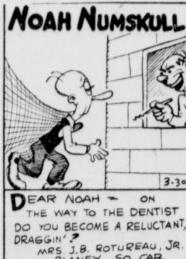
had developed a "good, sound speech, the way it looks to me," Gov. (Adlai) Stevenson" of Illinois. the state retreat of the Catholic

After the welcoming ceremonies. ate Bill 511 until the full import the Truman party left for Coconut of this measure could be made Island, palatial retreat where they will be guests of California oil man

Harrington said provisions of the bill "run contrary" to Constitution- Methodist Church will meet April As passed by the House, welfare al guarantees of free speech and 1 at the home of Mrs. Louella Marpress, and deny Marylanders of tin, 512 Eastern Avenue.

meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday at Central YMCA.

The executive committee of the Vera Blinn Women's Missionary Society of World Service will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green



THE LITTLE FIRECRACKER:

MY POP IS BIGGER THAN YOURS!"?

NORTHAMPION

SEND YOUR NUMNOTION TO WOAH

SANDRA CHRONZAK

old son of Augustus Duckworth,

Corriganville, sustained an injury

of his left wrist when he fell from

the roof of a garage. X-rays are

Willard Arthur Oglesbee, 446

# MRS. J.B. ROTUREAU, JR. BLANEY, SO. CAR DEAR NOAH = DID THE BIG FIRECRACKER SAY TO



# Legislature. However, the Legislature enacted McKeldin Says Home Recreation Is Superior To Public-Sponsored

# Czechs Send Religious Sect Leaders To Jail

requisition said the Legislature's VIENNA, Austria, March 29 P a superior form of recreation to Prague radio announced tonight a public-sponsored teenage centers. The Auditor referred to that Czechoslovak court has sentenced McKeldin, taking a firm stand letter from freshman Sen. Henry 9 p. portion of the state constitution eight leaders of Jehovah's Witagainst regimented or standard-M. Jackson (D-Wash), who served Masses Easter Sunday will "The Legislature shall not amend terms ranging from five to 18 ized public recreation, made known four years on the congressional celebrated at 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 1 the budget bill so as to create a years. They were accused of "spyor "may not alter ing" for the United States and hav- Conference on Recreation held at House. the said bill except to strike out ing "undermined defense abilities Towson State Teachers College Jackson had his letter delivered

of Czechoslovakia." "This item of \$24,017.48 from an The broadcast said the accused He took issue with standardized, senger before handing copies to Sims, "was not in the budget as uneducated people," telling them ation advocated by Charles Reed,

# **Greeks Have Word**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 29 (A activities.

back to Constantinople, the Town ation facilities such as swimming and father, suffered second degree sions.

"This is cutting off freedom of have a great leader in (former) Gibbons of Cumberland, attended outlets.

yesterday. ation Association, who shared the Mother And Three

platform with the Governor. Reed argued that it was the Children Die In Fire responsibility of the community to maintain recreation opportunities XENIA, O., March 29 A-A

The Greeks have a word for He said community leisure time their Xenia home early today.

suggesting that the Turks change mentation of citizens is foreign to the name of Istanbul - which American life and pointed out that means the Boulevard of Islam- nature has provided many recreholes, fishing creeks and bridle

collapse of the Greek Byzantine yard, for example, there is no real Four Die When Fire He declined elaboration on the empire. That's when the name got purpose served by talking them means at state level against national socialized medicine," he detional socialized medicine," he detional socialized medicine," he deinto a basket-weaving project at comment, made at a time when a some recreation center. Women Destroys Their Home Sydney R. Traub, chief state movie new Red offer of a prisoner ex-The governor's comment brought censor, it also would raise his change in Korea stirred hope of fourth century, by Constantine the with their own bridge clubs, sewing daughter, Margaret, were met at the idea of changing its name The Governor said the primary

# by Shepard Barclay Causes Heavy Damage

YOU avoid crowding your partner unduly when your first call on a hand containing touching biddable suits-such as spades and hearts, hearts and diamonds or diamonds and clubs-is of the higher-ranking suit. When he then hears your second suit, he can indicate preference for it as trump, if his hand is quite weak, by merely passing, or preference for the first suit by merely shifting without raising the level of the bidding. Hence, if the adjoining suits are of equal length, it pays to show the higher first. And, with a hand of bare opening minimum strength, it is often best to bid the higher first even if it be a card shorter than the other.

vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 **4** 3 **9** Pass Pass Pass

Actual bidding on this rubber deal was as in the first sequence South, not much past the beginner's stage, opened the bidding with his diamond suit because it was a bit stronger than the by West very unsound bridge?

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clubs or the like should have no purpose of city recreation agencies

monitor; Miss Martha Reagan, McKeldin also pointed out that mond Wilson, about 60.

Daily Bridge Lesson

ner a problem with which he

didn't know how to cope, as he

business district early today after O.F.M.Cap. in the ceremonies.

North, from the "reverse" bidding of the lower suit first, read nington said damage estimates, not Eucharist at the Last Supper. At South's hand as containing only yet final. "might reach as high as the end of this mass a consecrated

# to try an eleven trick game con- Of Oklahoma Town

No one was injured although several people were in the buildings turn to the vigils of the first Christ-

# Thorez To Go Home

Communist party, should be going evident.

## The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and the Rev. Mr. Morrow will deliver a communion meditation entitled, "Were You There When They Crucified My

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devotional meditation by the Re

those who have one hour for lunch

The Preparatory Service will be

held in the Sanctuary of the

Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Local Churches** 

which are equipped to care for infants and all pre-school children during the hour of the Morning Worship Service on Easter Sunday, at which the Rev. Mr. Morrow will

## St. Patrick's

Easter Means to Us.

Holy Week services at two local Catholic churches were announced

Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said confessions will be heard Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 a. m. for child-

ren, 4 to 6 and 7:15 to 9 p. m.

the procession to the repository, A the Post Office building or tele-Passionist missionary will deliver phone and be told who the fund a sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Nation Facts About Passionist missionary. Stations of asters such as flood, fire and simthe Cross will be said at 5:30 p. m., ilar mishaps.

WASHINGTON, March 29 A-President Eisenhower got "a re- tion of the cross at 7:30. Gov. McKeldin believes the rumpus spectful suggestion" today to perprivate home or "even sonally tell Congress and the na- calls for the blessing of new fire, population will render support to a piano in a living room" provides tion the facts about Russian mil- the paschal candle, Easter and the soldiers in Korea who are itary and atomic strength and baptismal water at 6:30 a. m. Mass wounded. of the Resurrection will be held at

8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard

## Mass scheduled at St. Patrick's.

to the White House by special mes- SS. Peter and Paul The complete schedule for SS. Peter and Paul Church, of which

Rev. Louis Glantz OFM Cap., is Holy Thursday - Solemn high to attack the girl on Leiper Street mass and procession at 9 a. m., followed by continuous adoration until noon on Good Friday. Dis- girl, however, escaped unharmed. tribution of communion at 6, 7 and

this town—and the Turks don't like should be programmed for the enwas found just inside the door of "Tre Ore" devotions and conclud-Athens newspapers have been McKeldin countered that regi-her East Side home. Her children, ing with Stations of the Cross at 5:15 p. m. yesterday by Detective Cherryl, six months, Larue, 2, and Steven, 4, were found in their beds.

James Brooks, 23, the husband relic of the True Cross. Confessions. Stations of the Leo E. P. Law, is scheduled to be taken to Juvenile Court today.

burns on the face and hands. Attendants at Greene Memorial Hos- for veneration Good Friday afterpital reported his condition as noon and night.

cordance with new decree of the Holy See. Confessions beginning at 2 p. m. and ending at 6 p. m. County high schools have anemn high midnight mass.

(P-Four persons died early today 9:30 (solemn high) and 11 a. m. The list included 13 girls and 19 held at 5:30, 7, 8:15 (children's), T. Rizer said yesterday. in a fire that destroyed their frame No noon day mass is scheduled. boys, he said. The assistant super-

Cresaptown, will keep the high Shipment Of Trees Firemen said the blaze appar- feast days of Holy Week with all

symbolic of Christ's victory over

Pearisburg Fire Chief Kent Pen- Christ's institution of the Holy four hearts and probably five dia- \$200,000."

monds. He was afraid to raise He listed as total losses the two- to an altar especially erected for License Plate Sale the hearts with only three of them—as he had learned that and a two-story frame restaurant. Christ in the Blessed Sacrament Above 1952 Pace

will receive the adoration and homage of the parishioners throughout

orated. The service will begin with ahead of the pace of last year. LONE WOLF, Okla., March 29 the funereal ceremonies surround- With sale of about 655 Friday, feared 3-No Trumps. So, among P-A flash fire whipped by 20- ing the "Mass of the Presancti- the total purchased this year has mile-an-hour winds early today de- fied", in which the host conse- reached about 12,225. A year ago stroyed almost an entire block of crated the day before is consumed. on the same date 9,450 had been the business district of this small After this the altar will be stripped sold. Treat has been issued a total of all coverings and the tabernacle of about 17,800 plates, so still has Only a drug store, real estate left open and empty-"silent sym- about 5,575 on hand. Hearts, and a nice game would office and garage were left stand- bols of the saddest day in history," Today his office will be open said Father Warner. The reading from 8 a. m. until noon. Monday The fire sprang up about mid- of the 'Passion of Our Lord ac- and Tuesday the hours will be night in a barber shop and within cording to St. John' and the Way a. m. until 4 p. m. Plates must be three hours had razed five busi- of the Cross will bring the ser- attached by midnight Tuesday. vices to a close at 3 p. m.

p. m. Saturday. Pope Pius XII permitted this return to the original time of the Holy Saturday services U. S. Senators John Marshall

home soon, after three years of The climax of the vigil will be Lee Rush of Chevy Chase, the (Dealer South Neither side medical treatment in the Soviet reached in the offering of the state's National Cherry Blosson Union. An informed source here glorious Easter sacrifice of the Princess for 1953. If normal bidding puts South said his passport has been visaed mass and in the communion during The affair will be held Wednes in 5-Clubs, why is a diamond lead and arrangements made for him it. This mass will begin shortly day, April 8, at 9 p. m. in the office

# Red Cross Still **Short Of Goal** Seth C. Morrow, minister of the Church. The service will be concluded each day at 12:25 p. m. Set At \$32,800

## Only About \$24,000 Reported In County

The Red Cross fund drive Allegany County is lagging and so far only about \$24,000 of a mini mum quota of \$32,800 has been raised, according to Charles

Kopp, chairman for the drive. \$35,000 as the amount of mor

used as a vaccine for infantile preach on the subject: "What paralysis, could not be determin The blood program, in effect in this county for about a year, has resulted in a mobile blood blank coming here monthly to collect blood donations. The local chapter is affiliated with the regional blood bank which operates out of Johns-

Kopp said reports from various communities in the county are not yet in and there are also some On Holy Thursday, communion larger groups which have not rewill be distributed at 6, 6:30, 7 ported. Any person who has not and 7:30 a. m. A high mass will be donated to the fund drive can do celebrated at 8 a. m., followed by so either at the Red Cross office in

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, It was pointed out by Red Cross procession from the repository and officials that the program of the veneration of the cross will be organization now encompasses a held Good Friday at 8 a. m. with wide effort in behalf of the civilian the three hours agony beginning population, outside of the usual asat noon under the direction of a sistance given during times of dis-

followed by a sermon and venera- Then too, the blood program is vital to the war effort in Korea

# **Held For Attempting**

To Assault Neighbor A teenage East Side boy was arrested and held for investigation last week after an 18-year-old

neighbor girl said he had tried to Detective Lt. James E. Van said the youth had admitted attempting

Lt. Van said the boy recently should be used to support such tempted to rescue her three chil7:30 p. m., after which confessions
Raven, where he had been committed following a Juvenile Court hearing in connection with a burg-

# Holy Saturday—No Mass in ac- Scholarship Tests

Some 32 seniors in Allegany Services for the vigil of Easter at nounced their intentions of taking 10:30 p. m., concluding with sol- an examination for scholarships to Maryland universities and colleges. Masses on Easter Sunday will be Assistant Superintendent Richard

First to announce a midnight intendent indicated that possibly a

# **Garrett County Gets**

Catholic ritual for smaller chur- to 310,000 the number shipped to Garrett County from the state The "Great Week" of the Christ- nursery in Anne Arundel County for ian year opened yesterday morning spring planting, according to Dis with the 'Blessing of the Palm'- trict Forester William H. Johnson Included among the trees an death-before the high mass at Scotch pines, red pines, white PEARISBURG, Va., March 29 P 10 o'clock. Rev. Gordon Heath pines and Norway spruce. Snow Seven fire companies finally O.F.M.Cap., pastor of Beans Cove, this week has prevented employes smothered a blaze in Pearisburg's Pa., will assist Rev. Carol Warner from the State Department of flames destroyed two buildings and On Holy Thursday another High the trees in state forests. Some are mass at 9 o'clock will celebrate being supplied to private land

State Society, to honor Miss Sally

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - The

An issue which could be taken to court was provided by State Auditor Edgar B. Sims' refusal to honor a requisition for \$24,017.48 submitted by State School Supt. W. W.

greater than that initiated by the money taken in at his establish. This would bring before the court ment between 4 p. m. and closing the question of constitutionality, time tonight will be turned over which would require a ruling by

The total appropriation of \$25,000 All employes at the restaurant for this purpose was not included items in the big appropriations bill will donate their time for the 51/2 in the Board of Public Works hours of the fund campaign. They budget recommendations to the

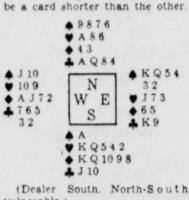
include Mrs. Myrtle Junkins and Legislature. Reatha Liller and Miss Letta Mae a 1953-55 budget exceeding board Adams, waitresses, and Misses recommendations by a total of Margaret Malone, Barbara Oss about five million dollars on varand Lois Keller, volunteer wait- jous items. This was not a net figquestioned by the governor. Minor-The library, located in the base- set by cuts in some board recom

by the Board of Public Works and if they entered the Czech Army. Dr. John H. Fischer, the school is, therefore, squarely in conflict Keldin said, it would be with the superintendent, said a bill to tight- with' that portion of the constitu-

# The floor leader insisted 'more efficient administration and judicular spending' would improve the program. He charged "fat" in the program. He charged "fat" in the complimented Sen. Louis L. Gold-fleet complex fleet complex fle

## Brushing off most questions on Daughters of America in Baltimore There are said to be 800 species ently was caused by a coal gas the solemnity of the traditional A third shipment of trees brings Sen. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel), In a letter to Goldstein, Harring-domestic and international issues, over the weekend. Mrs. Albright of birds and 1,200 sub-species in explosion. the slightly tanned ex-president is state chairman of the retreat. the world.

later bid of hearts gave his part-



a risky suit. Though South's reto 4-Diamonds might cause South tract, which could be too high. And having no spade stopper, he a choice of evils, he passed.

Notice how easy it would have

been for him if South had opened

diamonds, as in the second se-

quence North then could easily

seven trumps, divided 4-3, made

have resulted. Tomorrow's Problem ₩ K 10954 4 10 6 4 3 ↑ 10874 ♥ Q J 72 ♦ J 9 ♠KJ9 N ₩ 863 WE ♦ Q 10 5 3 2

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# The unusual appeal came in a from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7:15 to East Side Youth his views at the second Governor's atomic committee while in the and noon. There is no midnight

Ike Asked To Tell

Russian Strength

dren died with them in a blaze in will be heard.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., March 29

and Agnes 3, and an uncle, Ray- Saturday.

accident.

# Pearisburg, Va., Fire

# versing indicated a pretty strong hand. North feared that a shift Fire Destroys Block

Southwestern Oklahoma town.

Forests and Parks from planting

Tax Collector Ernest B. Treat said that the sale of Maryland On Good Friday Christ's Cruci- license plates at his office in the fixion and Death will be commem- Court House is still running well

it. order to allow the faithful to Butler and J. Glenn Beall of Mary, MOSCOW, March 29 (4)-Maurice take a more active part in them land will hold a joint reception. Thorez, No. 1 man in the French and to let their full import be more conjunction with the Maryland

to go home by train through West after midnight. Other Easter of Sen. Butler, Room 341, Senate masses will be at 8 and 10 a. m. office Building, Washington, D. C.

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In memory of my loving husband, Wilson E. Rizer, who passed away 2 years ago today, March 30, 1951.

The call was sudden, the shock severe, I little thought such grief was near, Only those who have lost can tell, The pain of parting without farewell. God gave me strength to face it, And gave me courage to hear the blow But what it meant to lose him, No one will eyer know. No one will ever know.

Missed so much by
His wife Edna Rizer

In memory of our dear mother, Mary A. Koontz, who passed away 7 years ago, March 29, 1946. Gone, dear mother, gone forever, How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember, None on earth can take your place.
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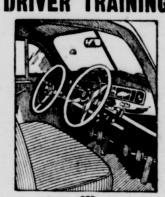
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Palfbearers were Wilbert Robertson, Theodore Crabtree, Dorie KEYSER-A funeral service for Ritchie and William Kerns.

Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur B. Pallbearers were Charles Diggs, Mayor Jones, Jr., Neil E. Bauer, Robert James W. Day, Robert Diggs, den. C. W. Miller.

MAYSVILLE, W. Va. - Martin MRS. JAMES W. PIPER cattle raiser here, died Saturday of James W. Piper, Uhl Highway, night at his home near Maysville, died Saturday in Memorial Hos- GEORGE FUNERAL Grant County. He was a native of pital where she had been a patient A funeral service for John Rob- will be in Lancaster. two days.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie (Haslacker) Stonestreet; three daughters, Mrs. Margielea S. this area for 35 years. See, wife of Charles M. See, Cumberland, member of the Maryland are three sons, Edward T. Hart- Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, illness. House of Delegates; Mrs. Mason sock, Oldtown; Richard S. Piper, officiated and interment was in Mt. House of Delegates; Mrs. Mason McAvoy, Detroit, and Mrs. Marie Murley's Branch, and three daugh- Pallbearers were Donald Irons, of Third Presbyterian Church and Rohrbaugh, near Maysville; two

and Mrs. Goldie M. Hockman, this near Maysville, and a sister, Mrs. The body is at the Scarpelli FROSTBURG-Frances Veronica eral Home, where services will be Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted tomor- Patrick and Mary Loughney, died

door sedans to be credited on price of new cars offered, both of which vehicles may be examined at the County Health Department Offices in the Public Safety Building, Cumberland, Maryland.

The County Commissioners reserve the Methodst Church.

> ber of nieces and nephews. 10 a. m. followed by final rites in chael's Cemetery. the Buck Valley Methodist Church SEARS INFANT conducted by Rev. William Wise. Interment will be in the church

The body is at the home of her brother

cemetery.

Painter.

ISAAC W. PAINTER LAHMANSVILLE, W. Va.-Isaac Va. He was born in Grant County Sears, Jr., at home.

son, Herman Painter, of Lahmans- Hill Cemetery. ville; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Hott, of Arthur; 11 grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren. Services were held yesterday at the residence with Rev. B. A. Frazier, pastor of the Lahmansville United Brethren Church, officiating. Interment was in Lahmansville

Cemetery.

METZ SERVICES THOMAS - Services for Fenton Miles Metz, 60, who died Friday in Elkins Hospital, will be conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Duncan Funeral Home. Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of Thomas Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Ceme-

ALBERT J. REXROAD OAKLAND-Albert Joseph Rex-

road, 83, retired railroader and farmer, died Saturday in Cuppett Nursing Home here. A native of Altamont, he was born May 31, 1869 a son of the late William Jackson and Hanna Sophia (Wolf) Rexroad. He was a member of Deer Park Methodist Church. Surviving are three sons, Harry Rexroad, Texas; Charles Rexroad, Accident, and Warder Rexroad, New York City; five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Friend, Aberdeen; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. Flossie Kelly, Swanton; Mrs. Gertrude Dean, Grantsville, and Mrs. Betty Tricket, Oakland,

and 15 grandchildren. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bolden Funeral Home with burial in Deer Park Cemetery.

CLARK FUNERAL McCOOLE-Services for Howard . Clark, 57, who died Friday while

at work at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport. Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, will officiate and interment will be in Dawson ARMSTRONG RITES FROSTBURG-Services for John

Armstrong, 80, who died Friday at

the home of a daughter, Mrs. William H. Beck. Zihlman, will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev William H. Grose, pastor of Zihlman Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

MISS ELIZABETH DANDO

FROSTBURG - Miss Elizabeth Dando, of 97 Hill Street, died Sat-

J. Nightingale, Jr., and one daugh-Dillon, Frostburg, and Miss Sarah Dando, at home, and several nieces

and nephews. The body is at the residence where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor of First English Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Frostburg

Memorial Park.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Jose- KEYSER-Carl F. Adams, Sr., phine Wiegratz, Kolberg's Hill, was 56, formerly of Keyser, died Saturheld Saturday at the Kitzmiller day afternoon at his home in Lan-

Holiness Church. Burial was in a member of Lancaster Lodge 43, Nethken Hill Cemetery, Elk Gar- Fraternal Order of Free and Accepted Masons.

Darl Harvey, Robert Rosier, Jr., Adams, Jr., at home; one brother, Daniel Wiegratz, Paul Davis and Benjamin F. Adams, Lancaster, Calvin Stonestreet, 74, farmer and Mrs. Grace May Piper, 69, wife were granddaughters of Mr. Davis. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Fred S. Groff

Virginia, Mrs. Piper had resided in Lafayette Avenue, who died Thurs- UNIONTOWN-William P. Stillday, was held yesterday afternoon wagon, 68, of 395 East Main Street. Surviving, besides her husband, in Emmanuel Methodist Church, died Friday following an extended The owner of the Orient Coal and

Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial

Survivors include a son, Donald Stillwagon, Cumberland.

The body is at the Gleason Fun-

Loughney, 39, daughter of the late conducted today at 3 p. m.

A requiem mass will be cele- will be held at the home of Victory

formal dance for the teenagers will

vived by a sister, Miss Mary E. held in St. Michael's Catholic the same place. Mann of Little Orleans, and a num-Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. with The Brownie Troops will hold an Msgr. William Kelly of St. Francis Easter egg hunt and supper party Short services will be held at the Xavier Church, Washington, offi- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doe home of her brother today at ciating. Burial will be in St. Mi- Hott, Keyser Road, Easter Monday. The Brownies will meet in front of Piedmont Graded School at 3:30 p. m. If the weather is fav-PETER\$BURG, W. Va. - Dar- orable they will hike to the Hott line Sue Sears, five-months-old home. If not, they will ride the 4 daughter of William E. and Arletta p. m. bus. Each girl will bring her (Kesner) Sears, died Saturday at own supper. A drink will be provid-

the home of her parents. She was ed by the leaders. born October 22 in Harrisonburg, Holy Week services will be held at Piedmont Presbyterian Church W. Painter, 76, a watchmaker, Besides her parents, she is sur- today through Friday at 7:30 p. m. died Saturday at his home here. vived by one brother, William E. A spaghetti supper for Boy Scout Troop 57 and Senior Girl Scout April 19 1876, the son of the late Services were conducted yester- Troop II of Swanton will be held Frederick and Francis (Day) day in the Petersburg Church of today at the home of Ellis and

# Mr. Painter is survived by one ler, pastor. Interment was in Maple will be charged to cover the cost

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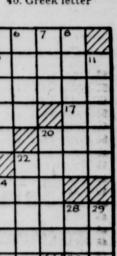
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TILL TOIL GROWS CHEAPER THAN THE TRODDEN WEED, AND MAN COMPETES WITH MAN-

NANCE TO AMENDE NO. 1824, PASSED SEPTEMBER 8, 1936, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED BY ORDINANCE, WHICH AMENDED BY ORDINANCE, WHICH AMEDING SUBSECTION 41 OF SECTION 2 OF SAID ORDINANCE, WHICH AFORESAID SUBSECTION PERTAINS TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COURTESY METER IN THE CITY POLICE STATION AND THE SOUTH END FIRE EXTENDING THE USE OF THE COURTESY METER TO VIOLATIONS ON TEST ORDINANCE WHICH STATION SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR EXTENDING THE USE OF THE COURTESY METER TO VIOLATIONS ON TEST ORDINANCE WHICH AMAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMMAYOR COUNCIL OF CUMMAYOR COUNCIL OF C Surviving are one son, Samuel

The body is at the Stein Funeral

DAVIS BURIAL

WESTERNPORT-A funeral service for Mrs. Willie C. Davis, CARL F. ADAMS McBride, Lee Schade, Joseph 88, who died Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church. Rev. caster, Pa. ORDAINED. That this new sub-section of Wednesday in Johns Hopkins HosOrdinance No. 1524 shall be codified in the

Wednesday in Johns Hopkins Hosnue, who died Wednesday in MePort Assembly of God Church of son of the late Charles S, and Mary Ordinance No. 1524 shall be codified in the City Code as sub-section (oo) of Section 28 pital, Baltimore, was held Satur- morial Hospital, was held Satur- ficiated assisted by Rev. Charles K. (Fussenegger) Adams. Mr. AND BE IT FURTHER Lowell R. Thompson, Burlington, Home. Rev. Clarence E. Beard, Keller, pastor of the Kitzmiller Adams was purchasing agent for ORDAINED, That this ordinance shall take and Rev. O. R. Whipkey, Keyser, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and Rev. Rex Coffman, the Masteller Coal Company at publication as required by law.

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MEDIUM-PRICED PASSENGER CARS row at 2 p. m. at Oliver Grove Friday evening at Mercy Hospital, Sealed bids will be received by the Church, Oldtown Road, Rev. Wil-Baltimore, where she was a mem-liam Anderson will officiate and ber of the nursing staff. Maryland, until 10:30 A.M., at its office in the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, on Friday, April 17, 1953, for two (2) new two-door closed sedans of the medium price and weight class, to be used by the Allegany County Health Department.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1949

ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND. MARYLAND, ENTITLED, "AN ORDI-NANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO.

BERLAND, That subsection 41 of Section 2 Kenneth Hardsock, Lee Valentine Charles and Raymond Nixon. Ordinance No. 1524, as amended by dinances Nos. 1900 and 1948, be further were Alma, Wilda and Mildred SUBSECTION 41. The Commissioner of lice is hereby authorized and directed place special parking meters in the y Police Station and the South End to Station, and anything to the contrary withstanding in this ordinance any per with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary withstanding in this ordinance any per with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and directed place and directed the functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and anything to the contrary with the commissioner of functions and the commissioner of functions and the contrary with the commissioner of functions and the contrary with the commissioner of functions a nended to read as follows: summons to appear in Police Court on count of said parking violation, and who dore Uden Buser, Wiley Ford.

Town Cemetery.

Pattbearers w hall within one hour from the time of commission of said violation as shown BAUER SERVICES the said summons deposit twenty-five

ints (25c) in the special parking meter the Police Station or the South End Fire lation, shall be deemed to have answered William Carr Bauer, Jr., two-BALDWIN SERVICES Passed this 23rd day of March, 1953. Queen's Point Cemetery. ROY W. EVES

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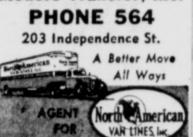


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# DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COURSY METER IN THE CITY POLICE
ATION AND THE SOUTH END FIRE
Alton Foor, pastor, and Rev. WaltAnderson, pastor, officiated and
Born November 8, 1865 in Mid-

Pallbearers were Percy Imes. Pallbearers, all grandsons, were Nightingale. His wife was the SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Reggie Imes, Howard Bennett, Littlefield, Columbus, Lyle, Wilbur, late Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Nightin-

withstanding in this ordinance any pern who has parked or who has permitted a motor vehicle to be parked and remain

Mr. Fetters was a member of Rev. William Anderson, pastor of Prosperity Church for over 32 Oldtown Methodist Church offi. a parking meter space or on a "yellow" years. Among his survivors are one beyond the legal parking time which years. Among his survivors are one ciated and interment was in Old-DAVIS BURIAL

Pattbearers were Wilbert Rob- WESTERNPORT-A funeral Memorial Park. ertson, Theodore Crabtree, Dorie service for Mrs. Willie C. Davis, CARL F. ADAMS McBride, Lee Schade, Joseph 88, who died Wednesday at the KEYSER-A funeral service for Ritchie and William Kerns.

said summons, and no further action shall month-old son of William C. and A funeral service for Elmer A. held Saturday at the Kitzmiller day afternoon at his home in Lan-AND BE IT FURTHER Helen E. (Carr) Bauer, who died Baldwin, 70, of 511 Montreal Ave- Assembly of God Church. Rev. caster, Pa. ORDAINED, That this new sub-section of Ordinance No. 1524 shall be codified in the City Code as sub-section (so) of Section 28

Wednesday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wednesday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Was held Satur- morial Hospital, was held Satur- morial Hospital, was held Satur- Mary Chapter II of Part Two of the City of day in the Pentecostal Church. Rev. day afternoon at Scarpelli Funeral ficiated assisted by Rev. Charles K. (Fussenegger) Adams. Mr. AND BE IT FURTHER Lowell R. Thompson, Burlington, Home. Rev. Clarence E. Beard, Keller, pastor of the Kitzmiller Adams was purchasing agent for ORDAINED, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage and publication as required by law.

SECTION 3. AND BE IT FURTHER and Rev. O. R. Whipkey, Keyser, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in officiated and interment was in pastor of Piedmont Pentecostal Keyser until two years ago. He was Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mayor Jones, Jr., Neil E. Bauer, Robert James W. Day, Robert Diggs, den. C. W. Miller.

MAYSVILLE, W. Va. - Martin MRS. JAMES W. PIPER Calvin Stonestreet, 74, farmer and Mrs. Grace May Piper, 69, wife were granddaughters of Mr. Davis. Services will be held tomorrow cattle raiser here, died Saturday of James W. Piper, Uhl Highway, night at his home near Maysville, died Saturday in Memorial Hos- GEORGE FUNERAL Grant County. He was a native of pital where she had been a patient A funeral service for John Rob- will be in Lancaster. two days.

three daughters, Mrs. Margielea S. this area for 35 years. See, wife of Charles M. See, Cum- Surviving, besides her husband, in Emmanuel Methodist Church, died Friday following an extended berland, member of the Maryland are three sons, Edward T. Hart- Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, illness, House of Delegates; Mrs. Mason sock, Oldtown; Richard S. Piper, officiated and interment was in Mt. The owner of the Orient Coal and House of Delegates; Mrs. Mason McAvoy, Detroit, and Mrs. Marie McAvoy, Detroit, and Mrs. Marie Murley's Branch, and three daugh- Pallbearers were Donald Irons, of Third Presbyterian Church and Presb Rohrbaugh, near Maysville; two sons, Blair Stonestreet, Laurcldale, and Mrs. File P. Swick, Oldtown and Leonard Stonestreet, at home; and Mrs. Ella P. Swick, Oldtown, Clay Stotler.

near Maysville, and a sister, Mrs. city. The body is at the Scarpelli FROSTBURG-Frances Veronica eral Home, where services will be Funeral Home.

and Mrs. Goldie M. Hockman, this

Services will be conducted tomor- Patrick and Mary Loughney, died MEDIUM-PRICED PASSENGER CARS row at 2 p. m. at Oliver Grove Friday evening at Mercy Hospital, Sealed bids will be received by the Country Co All bids must itemize delivery price MRS. ANNA SIGEL

Said bids must also contain offered prices brother, Scott Mann, of here. sig, Cumberland. for two (2) 1947 Chevrolet Deluxe two-door sedans to be credited on price of She was born in Fulton County, cars offered, both of which vehicles Pa., daughter of the late Denton brated tomorrow at 9:00 a. m. in Post 155, American Legion this new cars officed, both of which venices are the county Health Department Offices in the Public Safety Department Offices in the Public Safety Building, Cumberland, Maryland.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to Revides box by the public safety and Susannah (Scott) Mann. She body will be brought to the Durst body will be brought to the Durst Funeral Home here.

A second funeral mass will be be held next Monday evening at

Besides her brother, she is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. held in St. Michael's Catholic the same place. ber of nieces and nephews.

10 a. m. followed by final rites in chael's Cemetery. the Buck Valley Methodist Church SEARS INFANT

The body is at the home of her daughter of William E. and Arletta p. m. bus. Each girl will bring her brother. ISAAC W. PAINTER

LAHMANSVILLE, W. Va.-Isaac Va. W. Painter, 76, a watchmaker. Besides her parents, she is sur- today through Friday at 7:30 p. m. died Saturday at his home here. vived by one brother, William E. A spaghetti supper for Boy Scout He was born in Grant County Sears, Jr., at home. April 19 1876, the son of the late | Services were conducted yester- Troop II of Swanton will be held Frederick and Francis (Day) day in the Petersburg Church of today at the home of Ellis and Painter.

son, Herman Painter, of Lahmans- Hill Cemetery. ville; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Hott, of Arthur; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were held yesterday at

the residence with Rev. B. A. Frazier, pastor of the Lahmansville United Brethren Church, officiating. Interment was in Lahmansville Cemetery.

THOMAS - Services for Fenton Miles Metz, 60, who died Friday in Elkins Hospital, will be conducted loday at 3 p. m. at the Duncan Funeral Home. Rev. A. B. Mann,

Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Ceme-ALBERT J. REXROAD OAKLAND-Albert Joseph Rexroad, 83, retired railroader and

pastor of Thomas Presbyterian

farmer, died Saturday in Cuppett Nursing Home here. A native of Altamont, he was born May 31, 1869 a son of the late William Jackson and Hanna Sophia Wolf) Rexroad. He was a member of Deer Park Methodist Church. Surviving are three sons, Harry Rexroad, Texas; Charles Rexroad, Accident, and Warder Rexroad, New York City; five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Friend, Aberdeen; Nellie Fleming, Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. Flossie Kelly, Swanton; Mrs. Gertrude Dean, Grantsville, and Mrs. Betty Tricket, Oakland,

and 15 grandchildren. A funeral service will be held morrow at 2 p. m. at the Bolden Funeral Home with burial in Deer Park Cemetery.

CLARK FUNERAL McCOOLE-Services for Howard Clark, 57, who died Friday while at work at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper

Company, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, will officiate and interment will be in Dawson ARMSTRONG RITES FROSTBURG-Services for John Armstrong, 80, who died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Beck, Zihlman, will be

conducted today at 2:30 p. m.

at the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev.

William H. Grose, pastor of Zihl-

man Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in

Frostburg Memorial Park.

gale.

FROSTBURG - Miss Elizabeth Dando, of 97 Hill Street, died Sat-1524. PASSED SEPTEMBER 8. 1936. AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED BY ORDI- NANCES NOS. 1900 AND 1948, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION 41 OF SECTION 2 OF SAID ORDINANCE. WHICH AFORESAID SUB-SECTION PERTAINS OF A COUR. WAS held March 22 at Was held Saturday at Oldtown. To the Establishment of A fourers service for Mrs. Eliza Samuel J. Nightingale, 87, retired coal miner and watchman for the Buchanan Lumber Company, died yesterday afternoon at his sustained in a fall Tuesday.

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A native of Eckhart, she was a sustained in a fall Tuesday. urday in Miners Hospital where

MISS ELIZABETH DANDO

A native of Eckhart, she was a daughter of the late Judge James STATION SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR EXTENDING THE USE OF THE COURTESY METER TO VIOLATIONS ON "YELLOW" LINES."

Born November 8, 1865 in Midland, he was a son of the late Samuel J. and Harriet (Woodward)

Pallbearers were Percy Imes, Pallbearers all grandsons were Nightingale. Wightingale Wightingale Pallbearers all grandsons were Nightingale Pallbearers. and was the oldest member of the

congregation. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Surviving are one son, Samuel J. Nightingale, Jr., and one daugh- Dillon, Frostburg, and Miss Sarah

Hospital, was held yesterday after- grandchildren and one great grand- where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Donald A. Vosseier, pastor of First English Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Frostburg

home of her daughter, Mrs. Jose- KEYSER-Carl F. Adams, Sr., phine Wiegratz, Kolberg's Hill, was 56, formerly of Keyser, died Satur-

Holiness Church. Burial was in a member of Lancaster Lodge 43, Pallbearers were Arthur B. Pallbearers were Charles Diggs, Nethken Hill Cemetery, Elk Gar- Fraternal Order of Free and

Accepted Masons. George Kirby, James Daum and Pallbearers were Garland Rosier, Surviving are one son, Carl F. Darl Harvey, Robert Rosier, Jr., Adams, Jr., at home; one brother, Daniel Wiegratz, Paul Davis and Benjamin F. Adams, Lancaster,

Charles Davis. Flowerbearers and one grandson. at 10 a. m. at the Fred S. Groff Funeral Home, Lancaster, Burial

ert George, 18-month-old son of

Born September 23, 1883 in West Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George, 706 WILLIAM P. STILLWAGON Minnie (Haslacker) Stonestreet; Virginia, Mrs. Piper had resided in Lafayette Avenue, who died Thurs- UNIONTOWN-William P. Stillday, was held yesterday afternoon wagon, 68, of 395 East Main Street,

Survivors include a son, Donald

Stillwagon, Cumberland. The body is at the Gleason Fun-

sisters, Mrs. H. J. Mulcahey, Chi- in the recreation room of Trinity LITTLE ORLEANS - Mrs. cago; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Methodist Church, Piedmont, equipped with heater, defrosters, dual Anna Maria (Mann) Sigel, 83. Butler, Pa.; Miss Helen Loughney, Thursday, April 16, from 5 to 7 must indicate approximate delivery date. died Friday at the home of her Frostburg, and Mrs. George Reispon. A square dance for teenagers A requiem mass will be cele- will be held at the home of Victory

> A second funeral mass will be be held next Monday evening at Mann of Little Orleans, and a num- Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. with The Brownie Troops will hold an Msgr. William Kelly of St. Francis Easter egg hunt and supper party Short services will be held at the Xavier Church, Washington, offi- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doe home of her brother today at ciating. Burial will be in St. Mi- Hott, Keyser Road, Easter Monday. The Brownies will meet in front of Piedmont Graded School at 3:30 p. m. If the weather is fav-Interment will be in the church PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Dar- orable they will hike to the Hott line Sue Sears, five-months-old home. If not, they will ride the 4

> > (Kesner) Sears, died Saturday at own supper. A drink will be providthe home of her parents. She was ed by the leaders. born October 22 in Harrisonburg, Holy Week services will be held at Piedmont Presbyterian Church

> > Troop 57 and Senior Girl Scout the Brethren by Rev. W. A. Wamp- Mary June Harvey. A small fee

## Mr. Painter is survived by one ler, pastor. Interment was in Maple will be charged to cover the cost of the dinner. DAILY CROSSWORD

9. Secures,

18. Emblems of 13. Sacred bull

20. Little boy 15. Kind of lily

21. Vessels used 16. Earthen pot

as a ship

11. Dispatches

(Egypt.)

ACROSS

1. Game of

chance

9. Customs

10. Monsters

12. Grampus

14. King of

13. Scrape off

Bashan

15. Dried coco+

nut meat

(Bib.)

17. At home

royalty

22. Gains

23. A wing

25. River (Sib.)

27. Paul famous

for his ride

with paper

30. Often (Poet.)

31. Covered

32. From

33. Foolish

34. Lithium

blunder

(sym.)

37. Nocturnal

38. An age in

history of

mankind

(shortened)

39. Spectacles

41. Female

sheep

42. River (Fr.)

DOWN

35. Dangers

bird

(colloq.)

24. Chum

in distilling

(myth.)

5. The heddles

MISS FRANCES V. LOUGHNEY

Loughney, 39, daughter of the late conducted today at 3 p. m.

2. Portion of a 19 An curved line immense 3. Music note person 20. Lodge 4. Bone (anat.) doorkeeper 5. Venomous 22. Hesitate

snake 24. Spanish 6. Site of the boy's name Taj Mahal 25. Folds in thread 7. Constel-26. Worn out. 8. Of the 27. Belonging . middle

Yesterday's Answer 33. A twining plant stem tonic sea 36. Petty goddess 28. Refasten quarrel 37. God of 29. Prepares for pleasure (Egypt.) publication

39. Thus

40. Greek letter

(Sp.)

Light spars

(naut.)

remember DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

JZP YBDZJBPKJ FPLPM CUWGU JW JZP YWMXF GWMFQ, BYXDBUXJBWU-

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

GWMQKGWMJZ. Saturday's Cryptoquote: TILL TOIL GROWS CHEAPER THAN

Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

THE TRODDEN WEED, AND MAN COMPETES WITH MAN-CAMPBELL

# **Webster Will Present School Budget Tuesday**

Some Teachers Will **Get Increased Pay** 

Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster said he will submit the Allegany County school budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year starting July 1 to the County Board of Commissioners, Tuesday morning.

He declined to divulge specific details from the budget before it is submitted to the commissioners. This year the county provides \$1,-411,267 for schools.

However, Webster did indicate definitely that the budgetary figure for teachers salaries next year must be at least as high as during the current year and should go a little higher.

During the current year the teacher salary scale has ranged from \$2,700 to \$4,100 for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Under terms of the Green Commission report, which has been adopted as the state-wide formula for increasing teachers' salary, no county may reduce its salary schedule. That means that the \$2,700 starting salary will prevail again next year.

Under the Green Commission provisions, the top salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree Division To Get will move up \$200 to \$4,300. This increase for teachers in the top bracket undoubtedly will send the 12 More Diesels school budget upward.

The compromise agreement reached at Annapolis concerning the county's school construction program also will have some effect on the school budget. One provision of that agreement was that the cost of preliminary plans tive will take another step toward incidents recorded in our New subverted from his purpose by the week in preparation for Easter. and specifications for the nine extinction in the next three months critically needed schools should when the Cumberland Division of harmony with the purpose and the word which the crowd repeats, the word which the crowd repeats which the word which which the word wh

Four members of the Allegany eration. County Board of Education met Chester T. Williams, superinwith Webster Friday to discuss the tendent of the Cumberland Divi- oblivious to crowds, and ever con- to His rear, "Hosanna." school budget item by item.

# Two Physicians **Will Be Honored** For Long Service

recommended for emeritus mem- galia Division, and the local divi- Jerusalem, now comes riding on an bership in the Medical and Chir- sion will receive its new locomo- ass. This was not a sign of His "Blessed is he who comes in the urgical Faculty of the State of tives in the next three months. humility. How else could He have name of the Lord" was the cus-Maryland for having practiced Williams added the additional ridden? On a palanquin, like a tomary and proper greeting given here over 50 years.

Cumberland and Mt. Savage, has Martinsburg and Keyser. been a surgeon and obstetrician as Meanwhile tentative plans for yonder . . ." well as general physician in his continuing the development of the long career. Dr. Gardner has de- Cumberland terminal of the B&O voted her career to a general med-call for increasing the size and onstration of a group of pilgrims

bers of the Medical and Chirurgical physicians will be relieved of pay-Society to which they belong.

The request for emeritus membership for Dr. Murray and Dr. Gardner originated with the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Soand Chirurgical Faculty has recommended emeritus membership the curvature of the main line and of Titus; four years of terror folto the faculty's House of Delegates to add additional yard tracks. which is expected to take the final action at its April 27 meeting in Yard Expansion

Dr. George H. Yeager, secretary the grading and drainage work of the Medical and Chirurgical has been completed. Work has been But here was a Man on His way to gany-Garrett County Medical Solis being built. Work is also being Way, with their chariots, elephants. Way with their chariots, elephants. Way was awarded a lady's wrist watch service. has already been taken.

# **Cosgrove Hurt** In Cycle Crash

Robert Cosgrove, 18, of 2461/2 \$460,000. North Centre Street, was admitted The first step in the Cumberland tered "branches" and "garments" graved 25-year certificate and a service will begin at 12:05 p. m., to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday yard improvement was the ac- in the way. That is a natural re- 5-star Celanese service emblem, and will be preceded by a period cost for next month's activities afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock quisition of property and the re- action. These pilgrims came ready Miss Mansfield has worked with of piano music by Norman Scrib- is estimated at \$3,150.40. About after the motorcycle he was riding location of Thomas Street to per- prepared with bouquets of myrtle. Mr. Happe for over 21 years. ner, the organist of the church. S1,000 will be used in conditioning in Baltimore, will address the David W. Hurt, Carver, 13, rammed into a guard rail on State mit widening of the yards. The willow, citron and palm to be used Fellow-workers in main office and There will be a period of directed baseball fields. Route 28 one mile west of Fort new Thomas Street was opened in at the feast to which they were go- plant offices honored her with a meditation, and prayer, and a brief

Attaches said he suffered several expenditures of about \$420,000, inbody and head lacerations and was cluding \$320,000 for purchase of new property.

1) No doubt there were Greeks who had come with a special purwho had come with a special purwho had come with a special purpose Men of the nation which had Volunteer Fire Company ambu- penditures for yard improvements given the world its greatest phi-



# Popularity Candidates

These six LaSalle High School students have been chosen as candidates for the popularity contest to be held in conjunction with the Men of LaSalle Club bazaar April 14-16 at SS. Peter and Paul hall. The candidates are (left to right) Bernard Spearman, William

Comer, Dennis Shuck, Martin Mullaney, Robert Christ and Robert Martin. Ballots will be collected at the bazaar the first two days and the winner will be announced Thursday, April 16. Balloting is open to adults as well as students.

Yard Expansion **Work Continues** 

The old railroad steam locomobe included in the school budget the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad life of the meek and lowly Naza-

> sion, said last night the B&O plans to put 12 or 14 additional Diesels individual's faith, here seems to be on the local division and will have carried away by the crowd. Did them in operation by May or June.

To Reduce Steam

steam engines which have served chance, by means of a holy war, Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah! Huzza! through Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.

ing dues to the faculty and to the president in charge of operation Allegany-Garrett County Medical and maintenance, each step of the whole plan is designed to be economically justified.

Baker pointed out that the sec-

In connection with this phase. eastbound tracks and rearrangement of other yard tracks. The This phase of the improvement

program at Cumberland is estimated to cost the company about

June, 1952. Its relocation involved ing. We are more interested in the dinner party last night.

lhere will total nearly \$900,000.

# Life Saving Swim Course Scheduled At Central YMCA

A junior and senior Red Cross Life Saving Swimming course will Disciples. And where was Peter? be conducted at Central YMCA beginning April 18 and running to He had just received a severe re- area. May 2, it was announced yesterday by James E. Kelley, Jr., chairman

Kelley said the course will be

The junior classes are for boys ed to take the course. and girls between 12 and 16 years Kelley pointed out that this will lity, certainly was not inclined to and ice on their way home from closed, began Friday. The ship, and the sarren was called besed at Dover Del was on its of age, and the senior course is probably be the only life saving listen now. for persons over 16 years. Kelley course given before the summer explained that boys or girls inter-swimming season, but he said other ested in being life guards at area courses are tentatively planned for pected at such a time, but this

To enroll for the swimming in- over 20 years of age. or Central YMCA. Kelley said the structor's course.

hours of instruction while the jun-life saving certificates. Many of the life saving certificates. Many of the Boy and Girl Scout leaders and instruction while the jun-life saving certificates. Many of the Boy and Girl Scout leaders and the priesthood. "Master," said 4-H Club adult leaders are expect- they, "Rebuke thy disciples." But CAP authorities said Ashenfelter Air Force T-6 trainer flown by a Betty J. Harper, daughter of Mr. form, the loss per acre can run amounts of fertilizer than were

structions, interested persons may He emphasized that persons must mailed fist on the priestly order, he and Wintermoyer landed with a plane went over at 2 p.m. Friday. call or visit the local Red Cross have taken the senior life saving which was charged with keeping out difficulty, then caught a train He said the probable site of the day office in the Post Office Building course to be eligible for the in- the people within bounds.

# Cumberland B&O Today's Sermonette Local Churches

not with the crowd's composition.

nor with the garments spread in

the way, nor with the branches of

tage point in the tree, to be His

Miss Mansfield Given

... the crowds that went before Him and they that followed For Holy Week ed, "Hosanna . . ." Matthew 21:9. shouted, "Hosanna . . ." Matthew 21:9.

Hosanna!

By REV. PAUL V. TAYLOR

trees, which have designated this The so-called triumphal entry of

He at last yield to the plaudits of "Hosanna!" A descendent of the Other services are scheduled and girl. the multitude, even if but for a House of David? Jesus, the carevery day this week at Emmanuel reduction in the number of Did He think there might be a

roadways of Galilee, and whose peoples of all the world to their Three new Diesel engines have sandled feet had more than once Two local physicians have been already been sent to the Monon- trodden the cobbled streets of ecommended for emeritus mem- galia Division, and the local divi- Jerusalem, now comes riding on an "Save Now!" S.O.S.

Three new Diesel engines have sandled feet had more than once distressed, in their last extremity, will be the regular service of public Baptism for adults and children lie Bapt Williams added the additional ridden? On a palanquin, like a tomary and proper greeting given those who came to the feast. So
Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor of the listed coming activities for April.

> John 12:12-15 assumes that the into Jerusalem. "To seek and to Rev. Pugh's sermon subjects this Wednesday at Allegany High incident was a spontaneous dem- save that which was lost . . . for week: capacity and materially improve on the way to the feast in Jeruthe efficiency of the local facility. salem. These people had probably the Master of men. Not to seek Boaster Cured; Wednesday, Pilate, The complete program, if it traveled with Him for days. They a kingly crown, yet He rides stead- Easy Way of Quieting One's Con-

to believe such was the case. In the demonstration of the crowd, there was an element of guest. ond phase of the B&O's extensive fanatical nationalism; a fanaticism involves track rearrangements and was no meek and lowly Jesus to cross which is the emblem of sallowed, and Jerusalem was utterly

destroyed. One peculiarity about "triarranged for conquerors, or heroes. Watch By Amcelle arranged for conquerors, or heroes. slaves, kings-in-chains. We have by the plant manager. our own way today, on Fifth Avenue in New York City, of giving a during her entire employment by new receiving tracks will have Pershing, or a MacArthur, or an Celanese and her work has always

car, ticker-tape, crowds!

losophers and law-givers: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Demosthenes, For Missing Air Force Plane Greek followers. Tradition says they came from Edessa, on the Black Sea, to persuade the Master

to take refuge in their country. 2) Devout Jews. 3) The curious and the gullible. 4) Children. 5) training plane believed to be down buke. The big fisherman had been Efforts of fliers over the week- forced to return to Cumberland. told, "Get thee behind me, Satan," end were hampered by weather so CAP fliers from Keyser, W. Va., Judas? No doubt he was whooping dangerous that one search craft had little better luck, according to it up with Simon the zealot. Here was hemmed in and forced to land N. Howard Rogers, who said two a claque, and then another, whip- miles west of here. pool from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The course, and persons completing the senior course will consist of 20 instructions will receive Red Cross acted as interpreter. 6) Represent-Kelley will be instructor for the ping the patriotic fervor of the

Jesus, never overawed by author- and Wintermoyer ran into snow

Noise and merriment were expools may enroll in the senior this summer, including the instructor's life saving course for persons priest feared that a violent uprising would bring the Roman around and go to Fairmont, where a crash and explosion shortly after

Warren G. Mullenax, commander west of Elkins.

# **Plan Services**

Bishop Powell Will **Preach Here Friday** 

before Him, and as He passes by, Jesus, unimpressed by, and often and as the parade lengthens out pal bishop of Maryland, will be in Keinhofer stated. Contestants will Password", the regimental news-Cumberland to lead the traditional be present at that time and the paper, was published devoted en-didates, all of whom are eligible Who is this? ask the dwellers three-hour Good Friday service at winners will each receive a pen tirely to the Red Cross. in the roadside homes. They rush Emmanuel Episcopal Church from and pencil set as prize for their Nelson pointed out that Major day, April 25. There were 14 to their gates and hear the cry, noon until 3 p. m.

short time? Had He at last given House of David? Jesus, the carpenter of Nazareth? Why hosanna? every day this week at Emmanuel Church. There will be daily cele-This word is not a synonym for Rah! Rah! Hurrah! Huzza! through Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Pence Outlines the railroad faithfully for over a century on the Cumberland Divi
Jesus, who walked the fields and century on the Cumberland Divi
Jesus, who walked the fields and century of the world to their stitution of the Lord's Supper in stitution of hoped-for deliverer; the cry of the

On Easter Eve at 4 p. m. there lic Baptism for adults and children.

They are Dr. Francis A. G. Mur- locomotives on the Cumberland the Holy One of Israel. Here is the spoke the bystanders to Jesus and Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, listed coming activities for April. Dr. Murray, who has practiced in "steam helpers" at Cumberland, ever required others to do service anna" put an entirely different each night this week. There will be April program is the first annual for Him - "Go to the village complexion on the nature of the special music at each of these Girls" crowd's interpretation of the ride services.

this purpose came I into the Monday, Caiaphas, Religious materializes, will take many years. had had ample opportunity to know fastly on, and receives a crown science; Thursday, Herod, Seeker According to W. C. Baker, vice the quality of His person; what He of thorns. Not to sit at feast with After Religious Novelties; Friday, was and what He could do. I like Caesar's minions, He rides on, yet Barabbas, World's Choice; Satur-He calls Zacchaeus from his van- day, Jesus On The Cross.

# Holy Cross Episcopal

Nightly services during Holy officials of the Little League to set froze on roads as it fell. "Hosanna," yes the Christ rides yard improvement program here as exhibited here in 29 A.D., was throne is a cross and it is that is slated to be finished by July. It repeated in 66 A. D. But then there throne is a cross, and it is that Episcopal Church in South Cum-

Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector, will hold the services at 7:30 o'clock each night. Included are Monday, prayer and sermon: Tuesday, prayer and sermon; Wednesday, Litany and address; Thursday, prayer and sermon. On Good Fri-Faculty, has notified Dr. R. Rhett finished on two mainline tracks, His death. We have all read of Valley Street, completed 25 years and at 7:30 p. m. An address also Rathbone, secretary of the Alleis being built. Work is also being built work is also being built work is also being built work is also being built. Work is also being built work in the built work is also being built work in the built work is also being built work in the built work in the built work is also being built work in the built work in

# She has worked in Accounting First Presbyterian

Each day at noon during Holy will meet with officials of the Play- Cumberland was 42. Eisenhower a "triumph." An open been closely connected with the Week a brief service of quiet medi- ground Associations concerning transportation department. Arthur tation and prayer will be held in the suprevision of playground We have slight interest in the F. Happe, Controller for the Textile the Bowie Memorial Chapel in the equipment on non-school and cityfact that the demonstrators scat- Division, also presented an en- First Presbyterian Church. The owned playgrounds. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Melvin Metz, were forced to give

crash was about 40 air miles south-

Ashenfelter got as far as Oak- Andrews Air Force Base near

him in, but was forced to turn

# **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ringler, a son there Saturday. The mother Local Civil Air Patrol pilots will of Fort Cumberland Flight, CAP,

Memorial Hospital

take to the air again today in said all available pilots will be Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Crider, search of a missing Air Force searching again today if the Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Brant, Local pilots hit such low ceilings 16 Pennsylvania Avenue, a son somewhere in the Elkins, W. Va., yesterday that they were unable to yesterday

> Wiley Ford, W. Va., a daughter on yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Kep-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Poland,

linger, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nethken, 26 Arch Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Benson. Ocean City, a daughter Saturday. The search for a single-engine The mother is the former Miss pilot whose name has not been dis- and Mrs. Charles W. Harper, 209 Avirett Avenue. Elkins after the search was called based at Dover, Del., was on its off because of bad weather Satur- way from Wright-Patterson Air Glencoe, Pa., a son Friday.

Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, to Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Squires, RFD 4, this city, twin sons yes-

A miner reported that he heard terday. Hyndman, Pa., a daughter yester-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abe, RD 1, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

# **Heavy Allegany** Weather Spring, seemed more like a winter day insofar as the weather was concerned. Although the high was recorded at Constitution Park as 42 and the low 38, it seem-

ed somewhat colder because of a

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

TEMPERATURES

Drive In Korea

fund drive in Korea.

the Red Cross.

Cross' drive.

rogram is the first annual Mercury Drops

Basketball Tournament

Pence reported that April will Tri-State area as an unseasonable

see the expansion of girls' athletic cold wave moved in early last

and recreation program to include night, but the Weather Bureau pre-

new schools and all grades in all dicted slightly higher temperatures

for today.

Snow, Sleet Fall

Sleet and light snow began falling

on mountainous sections of the

A local Army officer, in addit on

Most Popular Boy, Girl cold wind. At 8 o'clock last night the official reading was 39 degrees.

To Be Named April 16 Humidity at 6 o'clock was 84 per

12 Candidates

Vie In LaSalle

**Bazaar Contest** 

at SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette

The bazaar is being conducted

funds for the operation of LaSalle 3

sons who attend the bazaar on the

student while two girls each from

St. Mary's High, Girls Central

been chosen to participate in the

affair. The candidates are:

Martin Mullaney, senior

William Comer, senior

Robert Martin, senior

Robert Christ, junior

Dennis Shuck, junior

St. Mary's High

Girls Central Jean Rozum, senior

Bernard Spearman, junior

Catherine Spicer, senior

Phyllis Lydinger, senior

Margaret Blake, junior

Ursuline Academy

Nancy Minke, senior

during the frst two days.

Rosemary Mullaney, senior

In a monthly report approved by

One of the first events on the

which begins today and runs until

Next month a meeting of officials

ball League for boys between 15

and 16 years of age. There will

between 10 and 12 years of age.

Managers and sponsors of recre-

Hot Stove and Little Leagues.

Meanwhile workers will continue

The City Recreation Board will

According to Pence's report the

Cost of Recreational activities in

annual player draft for boys of the sections.

to organize a Sportsman's Base-hazardous.

School.

The winners of the contest will ficer, Nelson said.

LaSalle High

first two days, Apri 14 and 15.

High School and ballots for the 5 p. m. contest will be available to all per- 6 p. m.

by the Men of LaSalle to help raise 1 p. m. ....

Selected as candidate for most popular boy are six LaSalle High

St. Mary's High, Girls Central High and Ursuline Academy have hear chosen to postiginate in the

**Both Youth Mayor Nominees From AHS** 

cent. A slight rainfall of .02 inches A popularity contest to select the iod ending last night. Today ap-Allegany High School's feat of most popular boy and girl in Cum-berland's four Catholic High berland's four Catholic High ant. The prediction called for congetting both of its candidates nominated for mayor and placing all Schools will be conducted by the siderable cloudiness and a high four of its councilmanic candidates Men of LaSalle Club in conjunction with the club's bazaar, April 14-16 little warmer than yesterday. among the top five nominees in Saturday's Youth Mayor and City Council primary election at the City Hall was attributed primarily to the school's "get-out-the-vote"

While the other six participating schools got only between 18 and 35 per cent of their registered voters to go to the polls between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., Saturday, Allegany voted 62.9 per cent of its voters.

## More Than Half

As a matter of fact more than half of the 842 students who balloted Saturday were from Allegany. They got 468 of their 743 registered voters to cast ballots. Catholic Girls' Central High

School had the second best percentage, 35.7, with 20 of its 56 regto his military duties, is helping Voting records for the other five with the 1953 American Red Cross schools

He is Major R. L. Doak, of 409 cent; LaSalle, 44 out of 183, 24 per Broadway, adjutant for the 223rd Army Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, in Korea. According to a 52, 19.2 per cent, and St. Mary's letter to the local Red Cross Chapter, Wellington A. Nelson, assistant nine out of 49, 18.4 per cent.

## field director for the Red Cross Walton High

in Korea, commends Major Doak Allegany's David B. Walton was for his outstanding work in aiding high man in the mayoral race with 311 votes, followed by Kenneth W. Nelson reported that Major McGraw, a school mate, who had Doak is personally facing the 199 votes. They will compete in the Mrs. John Keinhofer, Columbia known gripes and meeting the com- general election at the City Hall The so-called triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem is one of the incidents, recorded in our New Incidents, recorded in our New Incidents, recorded in our New Incidents are schedular to the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in our New Incidents are schedular to the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in our New Incidents are schedular to the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in our New Incidents are schedular to the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this special Hol containers in a booth at the bazaar Cross directors, are doubly effec- polled 126 votes.

tive coming from a military of- Allegany candidates also dombe announced Thursday, April 16, Through the influence of Major bers, with three from that school Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, Episco- at 10 p. m. at the bazaar, Mrs. Doak an extra edition of "The finishing in one, two, three order selections as the most popular boy Doak's regiment led the division in councilmanic candidates. the March of Dimes campaign in Four local schools, Allegany,

January, and the local officer Fort Hill, LaSalle and Carver, had hopes it will lead again in the Red candidates entered for mayor and councilmen, and students from Last November, Major Doak was three other schools here, Ursuline granted an emergency leave to re- Academy, Catholic Girls Central turn home when his father-in-law and St. Mary's participated in the died and his wife became seriously voting.

> Junior Association of Commerce. assisted by students selected by Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill High; R. O. McCullough, Allegany High principal and Brother Daniel Hileary, LaSalle principal Jaycee officials Saturday said that they estimated 2,152 students were eligible to vote. The turnout was 842, or approximately 40 per cent. A higher percentage is expected to participate in the general

and interested persons will be held but travel was not considered The candidates for mayor, their schools and the number of votes

also be a meeting of managers and eral slippery spots where sleet Allegany, 199; Farris, Fort Hill, 126; James Squires, Fort Hill, 89; At Elkins, W. Va., State Police William Comer, LaSalle, 41; Robsaid a light snow was falling, and ert Martin, LaSalle, 40; Francis ation softball league teams will the mercury was down to 30 Mantheiy, LaSalle, 8; Roy W. also meet next month, according degrees. Snow was falling or blow- Jones, Carver, 7, and Raymond ing on Allegheny Front, at Terra M. Crowe, LaSalle, 4. Glen Os-Pence said April will see the Alta, W. Va., and in other high bourn, school unknown, received

two write-in ballots Pennsylvania State Police at The eight successful candidates Somerset reported intermittent for council posts, the schools they getting the local baseball fields light falls of snow, but the powdery represent and the number of votes into playing condition, and play- stuff was melting on highways as received are Chester L. Price, Alleground equipment will be put out fast as it fell, and no serious acci- gany, 497; Barbara Nicholls, Alledents were reported in the area. gany, 456; Donald Paye, Allegany, The Weather Bureau says today 436; Edward Athey, Fort Hill, 359; terminate movies at the North End should be cloudy, but that tempera- Dean A. Hancox, Allegany, 349; Playground, but the current art tures will rise to between 46 and Barbara Ann Campbell, Fort Hill, classes will continue. Also Pence 52 degrees. Highest recorded in 299; John Raupach, Fort Hill, 217,

> Other candidates for councilman were Michael Mosner, LaSalle, 133; John Chisholm, Fort Hill, 130; Bessie Ketterman, Fort Hill, 123; Scott S. Alden, special agent in Martin Liedy, Fort Hill, 41; Wilcharge of the FBI district office liam Stephens, Carver, 34, and

> n. Wednesday at Central YMCA. chairman of the Jaycee committee Program Chairman Lewis J. Ort in charge. He was assisted by and President Harry I. Stegmaier George L. Carney Jr., Joseph arranged the program. Alden will Pellerzi, Homer W. Wise and Al-

# Washington, announce the birth of Contour Farming Paying Off is the former Miss Lois Fridley of Ridgeley. In Conservation Practices

Proof that conservation practices make money for Allegany County RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday. farmers who raise crops on sloping land has been indicated through actual field tests on 12 to 16 per cent slopes made at soil conservation experiment stations through the Committee for Conservation Now. The tests show that planting corn

sediment run-off.

**Cumberland Lions Club** 

discuss "Your FBI."

While the committee explained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hartman, cent slope, this annual loss could from the soil.

amount of rainfall.

The balloting was conducted from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Cumberland

election since the large number of candidates for the mayoral and councilmanic posts has been nar-

# Highways were icy in some spots, Vote Count Listed

Maryland State Police said Gar- received follow: rett County mountaintops had sev-

and Charles Kienhofer, LaSalle

Cumberland Lions Club at 12:15 p. George R. Hughes Jr., was

contour annually savtain recommended degrees of ferup to 69 pounds of nitrogen, 103 pounds of phosphorus and tility and insure greater yields be-722 pounds of potash per acre. Without coutouring these amounts were carried away in water and out. In either case, the result is a

t is difficult to put an actual ally significant these days because cash value on the loss of fertility agricultural experiment stations becaue not all of it is in usable are discovering that even greater he committee added.

the value of the loss depends upon washing.

from \$25 to \$75 annually. From 25 previously recommended are needacres of corn planted on a 12 per ed to obtain maximum efficiency amount to from \$500 to over \$1,000. While data is not available on crops other than corn, the commit-

the crop, the committee pointed

The fertilizer losses are especi-

cash asset to the farmer.

Besides the form of the plant nu- tee added that losses of fertility octrient and the degree of slope, cur from any field subject to soil Mr. and Mrs. William Foutz, the type of soil, soil structure and pointed out that assistance in planning and applying practices to re-Conservation practices which re- duce plant nutrient losses can be tain fertility, however, unquestion- obtained from Soil Conservation ably result in less expense to main- Districts or county agents.

# of the Red Cross life saving and water safety program. conducted every weekday evening classes consist of between 25 to 30 was his great moment. Forming at Fairmont, W. Va., some 70 air planes, flown by J. M. Taylor and including Saturday at the YMCA persons.

# **Webster Will Present School Budget Tuesday**

Some Teachers Will **Get Increased Pay** 

Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster said he will submit the Allegany County school budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year starting July 1 to the County Board of Commissioners, Tuesday morning,

He declined to divulge specific details from the budget before it is submitted to the commissioners. This year the county provides \$1, 411,267 for schools.

However, Webster did indicate definitely that the budgetary figure for teachers salaries next year must be at least as high as during 'the current year and should go a little higher.

During the current year the teacher salary scale has ranged from \$2,700 to \$4,100 for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Under terms of the Green Commission report, which has been adopted as the state-wide formula for increasing teachers' salary, no county may reduce its salary schedule.

Under the Green Commission provisions, the top salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree Division To Get will move up \$200 to \$4,300. This increase for teachers in the top bracket undoubtedly will send the school budget upward.

The compromise agreement reached at Annapolis concerning the county's school construction program also will have some effect on the school budget. One provision of that agreement was that the cost of preliminary plans tive will take another step toward incidents recorded in our New

Four members of the Allegany eration. County Board of Education met | Chester T. Williams, superinwith Webster Friday to discuss the tendent of the Cumberland Divischool budget item by item.

# **Two Physicians** Will Be Honored For Long Service

Cumberland and Mt. Savage, has Martinsburg and Keyser. been a surgeon and obstetrician as Meanwhile tentative plans for yonder . . ." well as general physician in his continuing the development of the long career. Dr. Gardner has de- Cumberland terminal of the B&O voted her career to a general med- call for increasing the size and

Allegany-Garrett County Medical and maintenance, each step of the

nomically justified. and Chirurgical Faculty has rec- new track construction to reduce turn away the wrath of the army action at its April 27 meeting in Yard Expansion

Dr. George H. Yeager, secretary the grading and drainage work arranged for conquerors, or heroes, of the Medical and Chirurgical has been completed. Work has been But here was a Man on His way to Faculty, has notified Dr. R. Rhett finished on two mainline tracks, His death. We have all read of Rathbone, secretary of the Alle- and a new westbound freight track ciety, of the favorable action that done on the installation of two new

# **Cosgrove Hurt** In Cycle Crash

Robert Cosgrove, 18, of 2461/2 \$460,000.

body and head lacerations and was cluding \$320,000 for purchase of 1) No doubt there were Greeks

Volunteer Fire Company ambu- penditures for yard improvements given the world its greatest phithere will total nearly \$900,000,

# Life Saving Swim Course Scheduled At Central YMCA

A junior and senior Red Cross Life Saving Swimming course will Disciples. And where was Peter? somewhere in the Elkins, W. Va., yesterday that they were unable to be conducted at Central YMCA beginning April 18 and running to He had just received a severe re- area May 2, it was announced yesterday by James E. Kelley, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross life saving and water safety program.

Kelley said the course will be including Saturday at the YMCA persons. pool from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The course will consist of 20 instructions will receive Red Cross hours of instruction while the junior course will run for 15 hours of Petersburg area after two attempts acted as interpreter. 6) Representatives of the rulers, the Pharisees.

H. B. Wintermoyer, also of Cumberland, with atives of the rulers, the Pharisees.

The junior classes are for boys ed to take the course of age, and the senior course is probably be the only life saving listen now. for persons over 16 years. Kelley course given before the summer explained that boys or girls inter-swimming season, but he said other ested in being life guards at area courses are tentatively planned for pected at such a time, but this pools may enroll in the sonion pools may enroll in the senior this summer, including the instructivent beyond bounds, and the high land before the weather hemmed Washington.

ior course will run for 15 hours of Boy and Girl Scout leaders and the priesthood. "Master," said berland, acting as observer. 4-H Club adult leaders are expect- they, "Rebuke thy disciples." But CAP authorities said Ashenfelter Air Force T-6 trainer flown by a Betty J. Harper, daughter of Mr.

To enroll for the swimming in- over 20 years of age. structions, interested persons may He emphasized that persons must mailed fist on the priestly order, he and Wintermoyer landed with a plane went over at 2 p.m. Friday. Hyndman, Pa., a daughter yester amount of rainfall. visit the local Red Cross have taken the senior life saving which was charged with keeping out difficulty, then caught a train He said the probable office in the Post Office Building course to be eligible for the in- the people within bounds. or Central YMCA. Kelley said the structor's course.



# Popularity Candidates

These six LaSalle High School students have been chosen as candidates for the popularity contest to be held in conjunction with the Men of LaSalle Club bazaar April 14-16 at SS. Peter and Paul hall. The candidates are (left to right) Bernard Spearman, William

Yard Expansion

**Work Continues** 

Comer, Dennis Shuck, Martin Mullaney, Robert Christ and Robert Martin. Ballots will be collected at the bazaar the first two days and the winner will be announced Thursday, April 16. Balloting is open to adults as well as students.

Plan Services

Bishop Powell Will

**Preach Here Friday** 

Holy Cross Episcopal

Nightly services during Holy

Episcopal Church in South Cum-

Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector, will

# That means that the \$2,700 starting Cumberland B&O Today's Sermonette Local Churches salary will prevail again next year. Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday, Palm Sunday, at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frostburg, by the pastor, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph.D., D. D. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association. the crowds that went before Him and they that followed for Holy Week t, "Hosanna . . ." Matthew 21:9. 12 More Diesels shouted, "Hosanna . . ." Matthew 21:9.

Hosanna!

By REV. PAUL V. TAYLOR

The so-called triumphal entry of The old railroad steam locomo- Jesus into Jerusalem is one of the puts its new Diesel engines in op-rene.

oblivious to crowds, and ever con- to His rear, "Hosanna." sion, said last night the B&O plans scious of individual need, and of the individual's faith, here seems to be to put 12 or 14 additional Diesels carried away by the crowd. Did on the local division and will have He at last yield to the plaudits of "Hosanna!" A descendent of the Other services are scheduled and girl. them in operation by May or June. the multitude, even if but for a House of David? Jesus, the care every day this week at Emmanuel House of David? Jesus, the care He said this will definitely mean way to the urgings of the zealots? penter of Nazareth? Why hosanna? Church. There will be daily cele reduction in the number of Did He think there might be a steam engines which have served chance, by means of a holy war, Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah! Huzza! the railroad faithfully for over a to throw off the yoke of Rome?

Three new Diesel engines have sandled feet had more than once Two local physicians have been already been sent to the Monon-recommended for emeritus membership in the Medical and Chibership in the Medical and Chir- sion will receive its new locomo- ass. This was not a sign of His Maryland for having practiced Williams added the additional ridden? On a palanquin, like a tomary and proper greeting given engines will leave very few steam Roman lord? On a war-horse? Not those who came to the feast. So ray and Dr. Charlotte B. Gardner. Division, and these will be used as only record we have that Jesus His retinue. But the shout of "hos- will conduct Holy Week services Dr. Murray, who has practiced in "steam helpers" at Cumberland, ever required others to do service anna" put an entirely different each night this week. There will be

> The complete program, if it traveled with Him for days. They was and what He could do. I like

In the demonstration of the crowd, there was an element of guest. Baker pointed out that the second phase of the B&O's extensive fanatical nationalism; a fanaticism yard improvement program here as exhibited here in 29 A.D., was the curvature of the main line and of Titus; four years of terror fol- cry in faith believing, "Hosanna." lowed, and Jerusalem was utterly

One peculiarity about ' Roman triumphs on the Apian slaves, kings-in-chains. We have by the plant manager. nue in New York City, of giving a during her entire employment by program at Cumberland is esti-

June, 1952. Its relocation involved ing. We are more interested in the dinner party last night. Attaches said he suffered several expenditures of about \$420,000, in- crowd itself. Who were in it?

conducted every weekday evening classes consist of between 25 to 30 was his great moment. Forming at Fairmont, W. Va., some 70 air planes, flown by J. M. Taylor and a claque, and then another, whip- miles west of here. Kelley will be instructor for the ping the patriotic fervor of the The search plane, a BT-13 two- up the search in the Franklin-

Noise and merriment were ex-

Our interest, for the moment, is Warren G. Mullenax, commander west of Elkins.

not with the crowd's composition. nor with the garments spread in the way, nor with the branches of trees, which have designated this particular day as Palm Sunday. We and specifications for the nine extinction in the next three months critically needed schools should when the Cumberland Division of harmony with the purpose and the word which the crowd repeats, Emmanuel Episcopal subverted from his purpose by the week in preparation for Easter. be included in the school budget the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad life of the meek and lowly Naza- time and again, shouting as it goes before Him, and as He passes by,

to their gates and hear the cry, noon until 3 p. m.

and like expressions of adulation. the church will observe the In-In addition, on Maundy Thursday century on the Cumberland Divi- Jesus, who walked the fields and This is the cry of the oppressed stitution of the Lord's Supper roadways of Galilee, and whose peoples of all the world to their a service at 7:30 p. m. hoped-for deliverer; the cry of the On Easter Eve at 4 p. m.

"Blessed is he who comes in the John 12:12-15 assumes that the into Jerusalem. "To seek and to incident was a spontaneous dem- save that which was lost . . , for week: on the way to the feast in Jeru- world," is the heart response of Formalist; Tuesday, Peter, the salem. These people had probably the Master of men. Not to seek Boaster Cured; Wednesday, Pilate, materializes, will take many years. had had ample opportunity to know fastly on, and receives a crown science; Thursday, Herod, Seeker According to W. C. Baker, vice the quality of His person; what He of thorns. Not to sit at feast with After Religious Novelties; Friday, Caesar's minions, He rides on, yet Barabbas, World's Choice; Satur-He calls Zacchaeus from his van- day, Jesus On The Cross. tage point in the tree, to be His

> "Hosanna," yes the Christ rides throne is a cross, and it is that cross which is the emblem of salvation to all men and nations who

# Miss Mansfield Given Watch By Amcelle

Miss A. Loretta Mansfield, 109 The Litany will be read at 10 a.m. Valley Street, completed 25 years and at 7:30 p. m. An address also gany-Garrett County Medical So- is being built. Work is also being Way, with their chariots, elephants, was awarded a lady's wrist watch service. service yesterday at Amcelle and will be delivered at the evening She has worked in Accounting First Presbyterian

We have slight interest in the F. Happe, Controller for the Textile the Bowie Memorial Chapel in the equipment on non-school and city-North Centre Street, was admitted The first step in the Cumberland tered "branches" and "garments" graved 25-year certificate and a service will begin at 12:05 p. m., to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday yard improvement was the ac- in the way. That is a natural re- 5 - star Celanese service emblem, and will be preceded by a period cost for next month's activities afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock quisition of property and the reafter the motorcycle he was riding location of Thomas Street to per- prepared with bouquets of myrtle. Mr. Happe for over 21 years. ner, the organist of the church. \$1,000 will be used in conditioning in Baltimore, will address the David W. Hurt, Carver, 13. rammed into a guard rail on State mit widening of the yards. The willow, citron and palm to be used Fellow-workers in main office and There will be a period of directed baseball fields. Route 28 one mile west of Fort new Thomas Street was opened in at the feast to which they were go- plant offices honored her with a meditation, and prayer, and a brief

# in fair condition last night. He was new property. By mid-summer, the B&O's expose. Men of the nation which had Bad Weather Hampers Search losophers and law-givers: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Demosthenes. For Missing Air Force Plane

Local Civil Air Patrol pilots will of Fort Cumberland Flight, CAP, take to the air again today in said all available pilots will be 2) Devout Jews. 3) The curious search of a missing Air Force searching again today if the and the gullible. 4) Children. 5) training plane believed to be down

buke. The big fisherman had been Efforts of fliers over the week- forced to return to Cumberland. told, "Get thee behind me, Satan," end were hampered by weather so CAP fliers from Keyser, W. Va. it up with Simon the zealot. Here was hemmed in and forced to land N. Howard Rogers, who said two

tor's life saving course for persons priest feared that a violent up- him in, but was forced to turn back home.

Jesus, never overawed by author. and Wintermoyer ran into snow pilot whose name has not been dis- and Mrs. Charles W. Harper, 209 from \$25 to \$75 annually. From 25 previously recommended are needand girls between 12 and 16 years Kelley pointed out that this will ity, certainly was not inclined to and ice on their way home from closed, began Friday. The ship, Elkins after the search was called based at Dover, Del., was on its off because of bad weather Satur- way from Wright-Patterson Air Glencoe, Pa., a son Friday. Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, to Sacred Heart Hospital Ashenfelter got as far as Oak- Andrews Air Force Base near

A miner reported that he heard terday.

Local pilots hit such low ceilings

# 12 Candidates Vie In LaSalle **Bazaar Contest**

A popularity contest to select the iod ending last night. Today apnost popular boy and girl in Cum-parently will be a little more pleasberland's four Catholic High ant. The prediction called for con-Schools will be conducted by the siderable cloudiness and a high Men of LaSalle Club in conjunction somewhere between 46 and 52, a with the club's bazaar, April 14-16 little warmer than yesterday. at SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette The bazaar is being conducted

funds for the operation of LaSalle 3 High School and ballots for the contest will be available to all per- 6 sons who attend the bazaar on the first two days, Apri 14 and 15. Selected as candidate for most popular boy are six LaSalle High student while two girls each from

St. Mary's High, Girls Central High and Ursuline Academy have been chosen to participate in the affair. The candidates are: LaSalle High Martin Mullaney, senior

William Comer, senior

Robert Martin, senior Robert Christ, junior Dennis Shuck, junior Bernard Spearman, junior St. Mary's High Catherine Spicer, senior Phyllis Lydinger, senior Girls Central Jean Rozum, senior Margaret Blake, junior Ursuline Academy Nancy Minke, senior

Mrs. John Keinhofer, Columbia during the frst two days.

Rosemary Mullaney, senior

The winners of the contest will ficer, Nelson said. Who is this? ask the dwellers three-hour Good Friday service at winners will each receive a pen tirely to the Red Cross. in the roadside homes. They rush Emmanuel Episcopal Church from and pencil set as prize for their Nelson pointed out that Major day, April 25. There were 14

# This word is not a synonym for Rah! Rah! Hurrah! Huzza! through Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Pence Outlines **Rec Activities** For Next Month

In a monthly report approved by the City Recreation Board, Robert which begins today and runs until Wednesday at Allegany High

Pence reported that April will Tri-State area as an unseasonable see the expansion of girls' athletic cold wave moved in early last and recreation program to include night, but the Weather Bureau prenew schools and all grades in all dicted slightly higher temperatures the grade schools.

Next month a meeting of officials to organize a Sportsman's Base-hazardous. also be a meeting of managers and officials of the Little League to set in triumph to His throne, but His Week are scheduled at Holy Cross up operation of baseball for boys between 10 and 12 years of age.

Managers and sponsors of recreation softball league teams will the mercury was down to 30 Mantheiy, LaSalle, 8; Roy W. also meet next month, according degrees. Snow was falling or blow- Jones, Carver, 7, and Raymond

hold the services at 7:30 o'clock annual player draft for boys of the sections. Hot Stove and Little Leagues. into playing condition, and play-

terminate movies at the North End should be cloudy, but that tempera- Dean A. Hancox, Allegany, 349; Playground, but the current art tures will rise to between 46 and Barbara Ann Campbell, Fort Hill, classes will continue. Also Pence 52 degrees. Highest recorded in 299; John Raupach, Fort Hill, 217, new receiving tracks will have Pershing, or a MacArthur, or an Celanese and her work has always Each day at noon during Holy will meet with officials of the Play-

Cost of Recreational activities in (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) March was \$1,406.67.

# Births

a son there Saturday. The mother Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Crider,

RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Brant, 16 Pennsylvania Avenue, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Poland, Wiley Ford, W. Va., a daughter on ed

inger, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nethken,

The mother is the former Miss Avirett Avenue.

Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

# Weather

Yesterday, the second Sunday in Spring, seemed more like a winter day insofar as the weather was concerned. Although the official high was recorded at Constitution Aids Candidates

ed somewhat colder because of a cold wind. At 8 o'clock last night Most Popular Boy, Girl the official reading was 39 degrees. To Be Named April 16 Humidity at 6 o'clock was 84 per cent. A slight rainfall of .02 inches was recorded for the 24 hour per-

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

TEMPERATURES by the Men of LaSalle to help raise 12

# Aids Red Cross Drive In Korea

A local Army officer, in addit on to his military duties, is helping Voting records for the other five with the 1953 American Red Cross schools fund drive in Korea.

He is Major R. L. Doak, of 409 Broadway, adjutant for the 223rd cent; Ursuline Academy, 22 out of Army Infantry Regiment, 40th Di- 98, 22.4 per cent; Carver, 10 out of vision, in Korea. According to a 52, 19.2 per cent, and St. Mary's letter to the local Red Cross Chap-nine out of 49, 18.4 per cent. ter, Wellington A. Nelson, assistant field director for the Red Cross Walton High in Korea, commends Major Doak Allegany's David B. Walton was for his outstanding work in aiding high man in the mayoral race with the Red Cross.

Nelson reported that Major McGraw, a school mate, who had Doak is personally facing the 199 votes. They will compete in the known gripes and meeting the com- general election at the City Hall Many local churches are schedul- Avenue, is chairman of the contest. plaints with explanations. These Saturday, April 25. Nearest them know that the Master had not been ing special Holy Week services this She said ballots will be collected in clarifications usually made by Red was James Farris of Fort Hill, who containers in a booth at the bazaar Cross directors, are doubly effect polled 126 votes. tive coming from a military of- Allegany candidates also dom-

be announced Thursday, April 16. Through the influence of Major bers, with three from that school Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, Episco- at 10 p. m. at the bazaar, Mrs. Doak an extra edition of "The finishing in one, two, three order Jesus, unimpressed by, and often and as the parade lengthens out pal bishop of Maryland, will be in Keinhofer stated. Contestants will Password", the regimental news- and another in the top eight can-Cumberland to lead the traditional be present at that time and the paper, was published devoted en-didates, all of whom are eligible

selections as the most popular boy Doak's regiment led the division in councilmanic candidates. the March of Dimes campaign in Four local schools, Allegany January, and the local officer Fort Hill, LaSalle and Carver, had hopes it will lead again in the Red candidates entered for mayor and Cross' drive.

granted an emergency leave to re- Academy, Catholic Girls Central turn home when his father-in-law and St. Mary's participated in the died and his wife became seriously voting.

# Snow, Sleet Fall In Mountains As

on mountainous sections of the for today.

Highways were icy in some spots. Vote Count Listed

Maryland State Police said Gar- received follow froze on roads as it fell.

said a light snow was falling, and ert Martin, LaSalle, 40; Francis Pence said April will see the Alta, W. Va., and in other high bourn, school unknown, received

Meanwhile workers will continue Somerset reported intermittent for council posts, the schools they getting the local baseball fields light falls of snow, but the powdery represent and the number of votes

dents were reported in the area. gany, 456; Donald Paye, Allegany,

# **Cumberland Lions Club**

# Heavy Allegany **Student Vote**

Nominees From AHS

Allegany High School's feat of getting both of its candidates nominated for mayor and placing all four of its councilmanic candidates among the top five nominees in Saturday's Youth Mayor and City Council primary election at the City Hall was attributed primarily to the school's "get-out-the-vote"

schools got only between 18 and 35 per cent of their registered voters to go to the polls between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., Saturday, Allegany voted 62.9 per cent of its voters.

As a matter of fact more than

School had the second best per-

Fort Hill, 269 out of 971, 27.7 per

The balloting was conducted from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, assisted by students selected by gany High principal and Brother that they estimated 2,152 students were eligible to vote. The turnout

eral slippery spots where sleet Allegany, 199; Farris, Fort Hill, 126; James Squires, Fort Hill, 89: At Elkins, W. Va., State Police William Comer, LaSalle, 41; Robing on Allegheny Front, at Terra M. Crowe, LaSalle, 4. Glen Os-

Pennsylvania State Police at The eight successful candidates The Weather Bureau says today 436; Edward Athey, Fort Hill, 359;

# Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ringler, Washington, announce the birth of Contour Farming Paying Off

on the contour annually savup to 69 pounds of nitrotility and insure greater yields begen, 103 pounds of phosphorus and 722 pounds of potash per acre. Without coutouring these amounts

acres of corn planted on a 12 per ed to obtain maximum efficiency Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hartman, cent slope, this annual loss could from the soil.

Both Youth Mayor

effort White the other six participating

More Than Half

half of the 842 students who balloted Saturday were from Allegany. They got 468 of their 743 registered voters to cast ballots. Catholic Girls' Central High

centage, 35.7, with 20 of its 56 registered voters marking ballots.

cent; LaSalle, 44 out of 183, 24 per

311 votes, followed by Kenneth W.

inated the voting for council memfor the general election on Satur-

councilmen, and students from Last November, Major Doak was three other schools here, Ursuline

and interested persons will be held but travel was not considered The candidates for mayor, their schools and the number of votes

rett County mountaintops had sev- Walton, Allegany, 311; McGraw,

and Charles Kienhofer, LaSalle Other candidates for councilman were Michael Mosner, LaSalle, 133; Scott S. Alden, special agent in Martin Liedy, Fort Hill, 41; Wil-

Cumberland Lions Club at 12:15 p. George R. Hughes Jr., was m. Wednesday at Central YMCA. chairman of the Jaycee committee Program Chairman Lewis J. Ort in charge. He was assisted by and President Harry I. Stegmaier George L. Carney Jr., Joseph arranged the program. Alden will Pellerzi, Homer W. Wise and Al-

# is the former Miss Lois Fridley of In Conservation Practices

the crop, the committee pointed were carried away in water and out. In either case, the result is a cash asset to the farmer sediment run-off. While the committee explained becaue not all of it is in usable are discovering that even greater form, the loss per acre can run amounts of fertilizer than were

amount to from \$500 to over \$1,000, While data is not available on crops other than corn, the commit-Besides the form of the plant nu- tee added that losses of fertility oc-RFD 4, this city, twin sons yes- trient and the degree of slope, cur from any field subject to soil the value of the loss depends upon washing. The committee also rising would bring the Roman around and go to Fairmont, where a crash and explosion shortly after Mr. and Mrs. William Foutz, the type of soil, soil structure and pointed out that assistance in plan-Conservation practices which re- duce plant nutrient losses can be

ning and applying practices to re-

crash was about 40 air miles south- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abe, RD 1, tain fertility, however, unquestion- obtained from Soil Conservation ably result in less expense to main- Districts or county agents.